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GILMANS

THE WEATHER

Moderate or fresh northeast winds. Fine. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temp was 86 degrees F and the relative humid 53 per cent.

LATE FINAL

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Comment of the day

RIDING THE TIGER

MR Lee Kuan Yew, Prime Minister of Singapore, now knows what it means to ride a tiger.

In speaking to his people over the radio, and excusing his government for its failure to get much done, and incidentally apologising for the political divisions in Singapore, he has started to beat out the old tune... the British.

For, says Mr Lee, trying to get himself off the Communist hook, his party worked with the Communists because they had one common aim... to get rid of the British.

At this stage, it might be as well to ask why people of Mr Lee's background can talk such drivel. It goes well with the crowd, of course, but when Britain has not only declared its intention of granting political freedom to a former subject people, and given concrete expression to that declaration, "getting rid of" seems scarcely an apt phrase.

On the fat

WHATEVER way Mr Lee looks at it, it is not the way most free people see it. For instance... a businessman - columnist for the Japan Times said two days ago: "Singapore is still living on the fat it accumulated while it was British and has since done little that is constructive about the future."

The writer continued, to say that Singapore "...chose to quarrel childishly with the West..." and then proceeded to frighten European businessmen away, raised taxes, embarked on poorly thought out social schemes and otherwise discouraged economic development.

The writer adds, there is little about Singapore at the moment to justify its existence.

Obvious

LEAVING that where it is for the moment, it is necessary to say that it is the policy of the UK Government to grant maximum power and policy to her former peoples when they are politically adult enough to use it.

But nothing is more obvious than that Singapore's violent outbreak of xenophobia is nothing more than cutting off her nose to spite her face.

The problem is no longer Britain's, but it is Malaysia's, and as this paper pointed out three years ago, nothing is more obvious than that Singapore would like federation with Malaysia.

Sensible

GEOGRAPHICALLY, such a would seem a sensible arrangement, but politically, it would be disastrous for Malaysia.

Mr Lee is in trouble with the Communist Party, and should Malaysia let in Singapore, nothing is more certain than that these agitators would complain of ill treatment and invite their fellow nationals to free them from political discrimination.

The pattern, and that is the pattern, is well informed on this, were she not, we should see the tail, Singapore, wagging the dog, Malaysia.

Police on both sides fire at each other SHOTS EXCHANGED IN BERLIN

Refugee killed in leap for freedom

Berlin, Oct. 4. Communist and West Berlin police fired on each other tonight across the divided city's border. It was the first known exchange of shots across the border in the current Berlin crisis.

One Communist policeman was carried away dead or wounded after some 40 shots were traded, West Berlin police said.

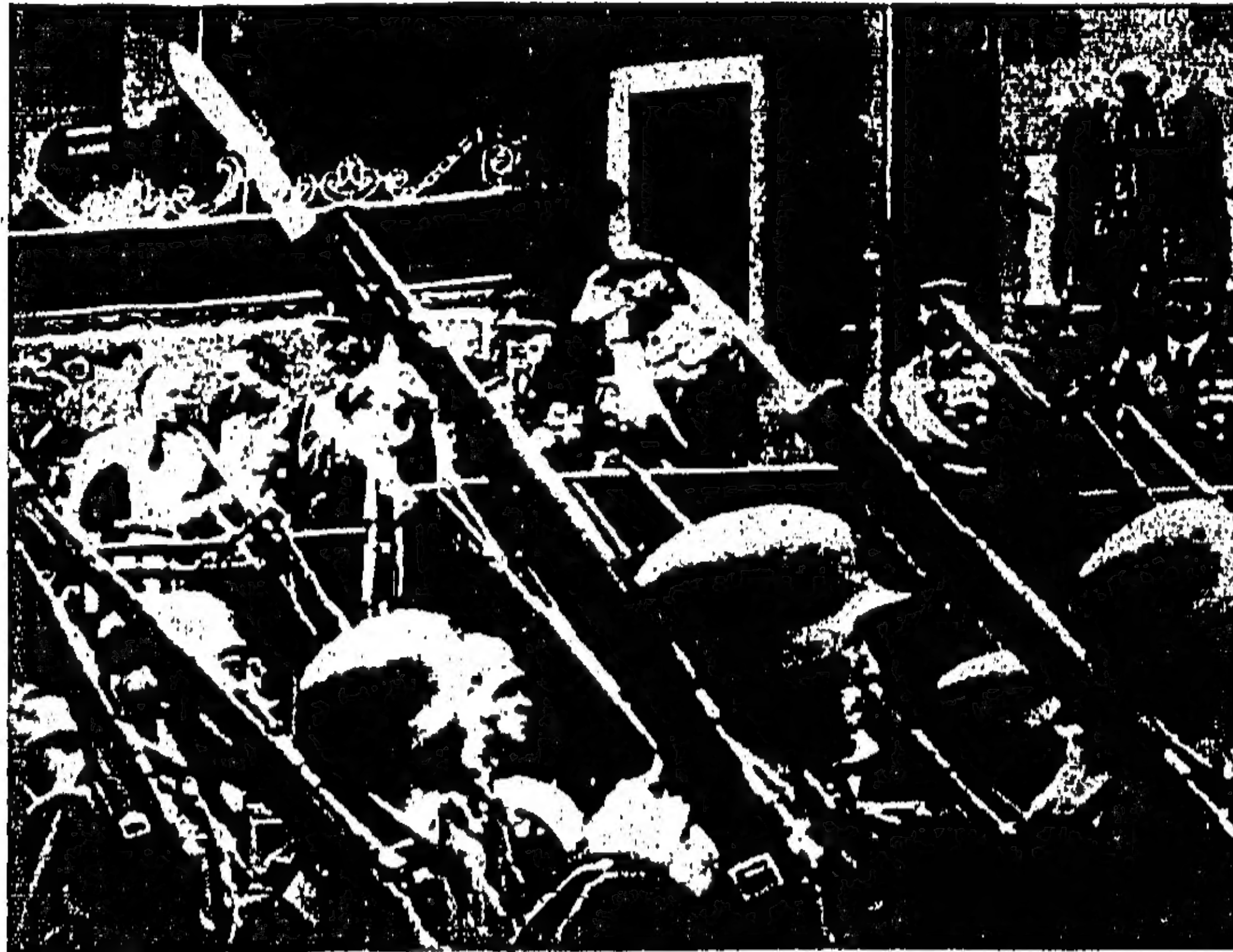
The affray was touched off when two refugees tried to escape the Communist zone by fleeing across rooftops of houses fronting Berlin's French sector. One of them was killed when he broke free from a Communist policeman, leaped and missed a safety net being held for him by West Berlin firemen.

The second refugee was arrested and led back by Communists into the Red zone, West Berlin police said.

West German border guards at Huenfeld, said they saw East German police moving household goods from houses near the border today and taking people away in cars.

East German police sealed off the area during the operation and barred wire along the border was reinforced.—UPI & Reuter.

SALUTE FOR A SUCCESSFUL DICTATOR



Generalissimo Francisco Franco (centre, background) takes the salute from a balcony in the provincial capital of Burgos, Spain, on October 1, at a military parade marking the 25th anniversary of his rule as Spanish Chief of State. It was in this same city that Franco was named Chief of State on October 1, 1936, at the successful conclusion of the Spanish Civil War.—Associated Press photo.

SYRIAN REVOLT BORN ABOUT A YEAR AGO

Damascus, Oct. 4. Two senior Syrian military officers said in Damascus today that last week's revolutionary movement against the union with Egypt was decided on about a year ago by groups of officers throughout the Army.

But it had its inception a year after the merger with Egypt in 1959, they told a press conference. "One year was lost in just talking," they added.

Internal
The two Brigadiers, who refused to give their names, said 25 people were killed in the revolution. Casualties on both sides did not exceed 100 killed and wounded.

Meanwhile, in Cairo, a Foreign Ministry spokesman told the Arab League that the UAR would not accept Tunisia's request for a meeting of the League political committee to discuss Syria.

A League spokesman told reporters that the Foreign Ministry said Syrian events were an internal question.

In Alexandria, a host of Egyptian doctors, engineers, teachers and army officers' wives arrived from Syria. An accountant told reporters that "demonstrations are almost continuous" in the northern town of Aleppo.

Cut down
In Beirut, the Lebanese Communist daily, An Nida, said the outlawed Syrian Communist Party supported the coup.

Damascus Radio, monitored in Amman, continued to urge the Egyptian people to rid themselves of President Nasser and his "dictatorship and hand-cuffs."

Meanwhile, in Damascus, the new Syrian Government today cut down its expected period of interim rule and promised labour unions a 25 per cent share in profits.

Damascus said that Interior Minister Adnan al-Kuwatli told representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Agriculture and Industry that the new regime plans to establish a "government of the people for the people during the next two or three months."

He said that the Government would hold a general election after this two-three month period instead of waiting the four months previously announced. The station quoted him as saying that the privileges of labour unions would be limited by giving them a 25 per cent share of profits.

In a later broadcast, al-Kuwatli was quoted as saying that the new regime was determined to "erase all traces of President Nasser's tyrannical and terroristic regime from Syria."

Al-Kuwatli said that the country, under Nasser's rule, employed 5,600 secret service agents in Syria at a cost of one million Syrian pounds a year, the station said.

It quoted al-Kuwatli as saying that the role job of these agents was "to terrorize Syrians and spy on them."—Reuter & UPI.

CHAIRMAN WILSON

Blackpool, Oct. 4. Mr Harold Wilson, 45-year-old "Shadow" Chancellor of the Exchequer, tonight became chairman of the British Labour Party for the coming year.

Mr Wilson, who was vice-chairman of the Party, succeeds Mr Richard Crossman, MP.

Mr Wilson was elected chairman at the first meeting of the new National Executive of the Party.—Reuter.

TWO SAILORS ADMIT SPYING FOR HOLLAND AND THE U.S.

Kiev, Oct. 4. Two Dutch sailors told a military tribunal here today that they had looked for rocket bases and military establishments during a "spy tour" of the Soviet Union earlier this year.

The men, Evert Reidon, 30, ship's engineer, and navigator Lou de Jager, 25, were arrested last August on the Soviet-Czech border, after a month's car tour of Russia.

Portholes

The court was presided over by Major-General P. I. Arkimov, the judge who last month sentenced the American student, Marvin Makinen, to eight years' imprisonment on similar charges.

Reidon told the court he had been given spying assignments in Amsterdam by Dutchmen and also by an American.

He said he had taken photographs of Soviet warships through the portholes of his ship, while docked at Soviet ports and the Polish port of Danzig.

Lou de Jager said he had taken pictures of warships in Shanghai harbour while visiting China.

Death

He told the judge he considered himself guilty, but would never spy again if he got home. Earlier he said he would not have spied in America, because he believed there was greater freedom there.

Both Reidon and de Jager said they had been spies for the Dutch intelligence service for "long periods." They face a possible death sentence with alternatives of from seven to 15 years' imprisonment.

They were questioned in open court for five hours today, before the judge ordered a secret session.—Reuter.

RADIOACTIVITY

Rome, Oct. 4. Radioactivity made a "noticeable" increase over Italy between September 21 and 27, although it presented no danger to health, the National Committee for Nuclear Energy said tonight.

The greatest increase was registered at the Adriatic Sea port of Brindisi where readings of 31 micro-curies per cubic metre were recorded on September 26—greater than in the peak nuclear testing periods of 1956-58.—Reuter.

EAGLE SMASHES INTO PLANE

London, Oct. 4. A giant eagle smashed into the wing of a Soviet Ilushin 14 plane as it was crossing a mountain range in Kazakhstan, southern Russia, Moscow Radio reported today.

The Radio which did not say when the incident occurred, said the plane made an emergency landing with the bird embedded in the wing.—Reuter.

STORM TILDA

At 7 am Tropical Storm Tilda was centred about 60 miles west of Shanghai and was moving north-northwest at 10 knots, the Royal Observatory announced.

Reds' mass walk-out

United Nations, Oct. 4. The Soviet delegation led a mass walkout of Communist bloc states in the UN General Assembly today when the Chinese Nationalist delegates went to the rostrum to speak.

This was in line with their usual practice.

The Soviet Union contests the right of the Chinese Nationalists to be seated in the UN and customarily calls Nationalist delegates "men who represent no one but themselves."—Reuter.

CONTENDER

United Nations, Oct. 4. U Thant, Resident Representative of Burma, tonight emerged as a strong contender for the office of acting Secretary-General as hopes rose in diplomatic quarters that he would be acceptable to both the Soviet Union and the United States.—Reuter.

NEW

Lady Sheaffer
"writes fashion news"

SAYS VOGUE

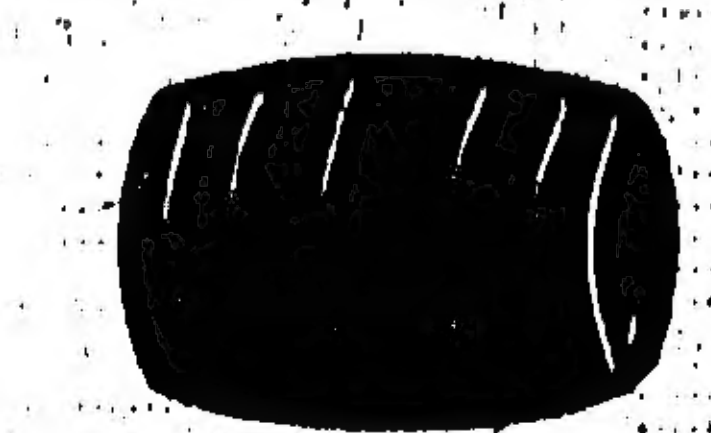


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SOLE AGENTS: UNITED PAPER CO. LTD.

WHAT WE
WANT IS
WATNEYS

EXPORT LAGER
NOW AVAILABLE IN
LARGE BOTTLES, SMALL BOTTLES AND TINS



Sole Agents: G.WIRE & MACLAINE, LTD.

New York market advances

New York, Oct. 4. Stocks moved ahead sharply on a good turnover today, closing near their highs for the day. Trading improved over yesterday's slow pace by 500,000 shares despite a mid-afternoon lull when traders were diverted by the baseball world series opening game. High speed tickers ran late in the closing minutes.

Stocks and markets generally were up fractions to over a point, with Jones and Laughlin and Youngstown ahead around 1 1/2 and Ford up about three despite the car strike which shut down its plants. Texas Instruments slipped around 1/2.

Today's volume was 3,380,000 shares. Of a total 1,281 shares traded, 752 were higher and 310 lower. American exchange volume amounted to 1,430,000 shares.

Bonds volume amounted to \$5,100,000.

Dow-Jones closing averages:

30 Industrials 703.81

20 Rails 140.85

15 Utilities 124.62

65 Stocks 240.26

40 Bonds 83.63

Comm. future prices

index 145.08

Closing prices

Alcoa Inc. 40 1/2

Aluminum Co. of Am. 40 1/2

Aluminum Ind. Corp. 40 1/2

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Widespread gains in London market

London, Oct. 4. Forecasts of better times ahead for Britain's economy and last month's improved gold and dollar reserves cheered markets today and produced a broad array of plus signs for both equities and bonds.

Trading volume stayed small but the appearance of buyers soon put equities on the upswing, most leaders closing with gains. Unilever jumped ahead 4/8 to 142 1/2. British American Tobacco, Courtauld, Lancashire Cotton, Glaxo and Jaguar each showed rises of one shilling or more.

Imperial Chemical, Vickers and Woolworth gained small fractions.

With a shade easier, British oil leaders met a buying flurry and moved upwards.

Gilt-edged scored fractional gains across the board.

Gold miners registered a series of good gains mainly on Cape advice while London trading was thin. Coppers and tin recovered.

Japanese and Greek bonds hardened. Drives in steel.

Selected tea stocks improved but rubbers stayed dull.—UPI.

Closing prices

British Government Securities

2 1/2% Consolidated—23 1/2

2 1/2% Conversion—23 1/2

2 1/2% Savings—23 1/2

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Ten seconds to death



Out of the shell and on to a conveyor belt—for a short ride to death. A life span of just about ten seconds. These chicks, born at a modern hatchery in Stewarston, Ayrshire, step out of the shell—a split second check and then the ride which ends in a gas-filled bag. It is because they are mules. The female chicks live on for they are wanted to rear and lay eggs. It is the result of hard economics and scientists taking over in the barnyard. Hens are scientifically bred at the hatchery. They have no breed name, only a number. They are so highly bred for the job of egg production that the males are of little use for fattening as table birds, and so are sent to death within seconds of hatching out. The conveyor belt spins on with its load of bright-eyed balls of yellow fluff. Ten seconds tick by: the roller turns and the chicks come to the end of the road. The world drops away from them. Death is quick, there is no cruelty. Nor is there any alternative. The scientists have taken over.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,030,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares Buyers Sellers

HK Bank 30 280 150 280

Invest 30 280 150 280

Wharf Co. 332 240 1000 240

A. Investor 680 020 1000 020

Wheelock (Old) 1140 111 1000 111

(New) 1110 1120 1000 1120

HK Duck 113 415 400 415

Telcoo Dock 6015 630 200 630

C. Provident 2030 2030 200 2030

HK Hotel 3015 40 100 40

HK P. & L. 2015 2000 200 2000

HK Realty 2170 214 100 214

HK Tram 30 37 100 37

K.M.H. 09 70 200 70

Yeumatt KD 110 111 200 111

Ch. Light 3415 35 100 35

Electric 35 354 200 354

Telephone 3915 40 100 40

(H.K.) 1415 1400 200 1400

HK Gas 1050 20 2000 20

Jardines 2330 2300 100 2300

G.I. Cement 57 571 100 571

Dairy Farm 3415 35 200 35

Textile Nanyang 1150 015 1000 015

Amal Rub. 540 015 1000 015

Rub. Rub. 540 015 1000 015

Asia Nav. 215 100 110 100

Hongkong 220 200 100 200

City Hotel 20 250

Star Ferry 45 250

Metal 2415 2415 200 2415

Cable 2415 2415 200 2415

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FOREIGN PRODUCERS BEATING U.S. AT HER OWN GAME

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 4.

Cheap labour is not the main reason foreign manufacturers have been underselling American goods, an Ohio manufacturer said yesterday.

Mr. William Moreland, President of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers, told the Hartford chapter that foreign manufacturers are beating Americans "at our own game of mass production which lowers unit costs."

Foreign manufacturers have turned to using modern machine tools, automation, and up-to-date methods, Mr. Moreland said, Americans must relearn how to make more products for less money to avoid being beaten down by foreign competitors, he added.

'Economic war'

Mr. Moreland, chief manufacturing executive of Meyers and Bros. Co. in Ashland, Ohio, said American productivity increased eight per cent since 1953, while the Netherlands increased productivity 15 per cent. France 22 per cent, West Germany 29 per cent and Japan 34 per cent.

American manufacturers must "push the application of automation" and train workers to keep up with new developments, if the United States is to survive an "economic war," he said.—UPI.

Yesterday's firmest tone in copper was again in evidence and made good headway. Cash finished 2 1/2 points higher on the day.

The tin market was steady today with quotations slightly easier.

Lead and zinc were both firm today.

In New York, copper futures today closed 29 to 40 points higher with sales of 330 contracts.

The market opened steadily with buyers becoming more confident as the seasonal progress, drawing encouragement from the strong London market, and the witnesses among local sellers.—UPI.

Traders gathering bullish impression from the crop now also emphasized the forecast for below normal temperatures over much of the belt, where the crop already is quite backward.—UPI.

Current crop

A leading Memphis spot firm indicated the current crop prospect at around 14,070,000 bales, which would be substantially under the last government estimate for 14,262,000 bales.

Yielders gathering bullish impression from the crop now also emphasized the forecast for below normal temperatures over much of the belt, where the crop already is quite backward.—UPI.

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GHANA POLICE

HOLD 49
SUSPECTED
ASSASSINS

Accra, Oct. 4. Police were today holding 49 out of 50 people — eight of them women — named by President Kwame Nkrumah as endangering state security after discovery of an alleged plot to assassinate him and members of his Cabinet.

Observers said those detained included most of the best opposition brains in the country. Among them is Mr. Joe Appiah, 38-year-old lawyer, deputy leader of the Parliamentary opposition, whose wife is the former Peggy Cripps, daughter of the late Sir Stafford Cripps, British Labour Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Others include three MPs, Mr. Victor Owusu and Mr. S.G. Anor, of the opposition United Party, and Mr. P. K. Quindoo, of the ruling Convention People's Party, former Minister of Social Welfare; Dr. J. B. Danquah, leading barrister and member of the United Party, one of the country's best-known intellectuals; and Mr. Kwame Richardson, United Party General Secretary.

50th man

The 50th man, not yet arrested, is Mr. Obetsebi Lamptey, a barrister.

Mr. Solomon Odamtten, United Party chairman, said he would consult the executive members not arrested to decide what action could be taken.

More than 200 people have been detained in Ghana on political grounds in the four years of independence, and about 100 more on other grounds.

The latest group are by far the highest-level detentions to date.

Those under arrest include the editor of the Ashanti Pioneer and its Accra city editor, 18 railwaymen from Takoradi and Sekondi — where an 18-day rail and harbour strike paralysed Ghana's railways last month — and five market women from the same towns — where the market women agitated against the recent austerity budget — Reuters.

ADVANCED
POLARIS
LAUNCHED

Cape Canaveral, Oct. 4. An advanced model of the Polaris missile was successfully launched on a 1,500-mile flight today from the deck of a ship.

This success, coming after three failures of a shipboard launching for the new Polaris A2, paved the way for experimental firing of the new missile from a submarine.

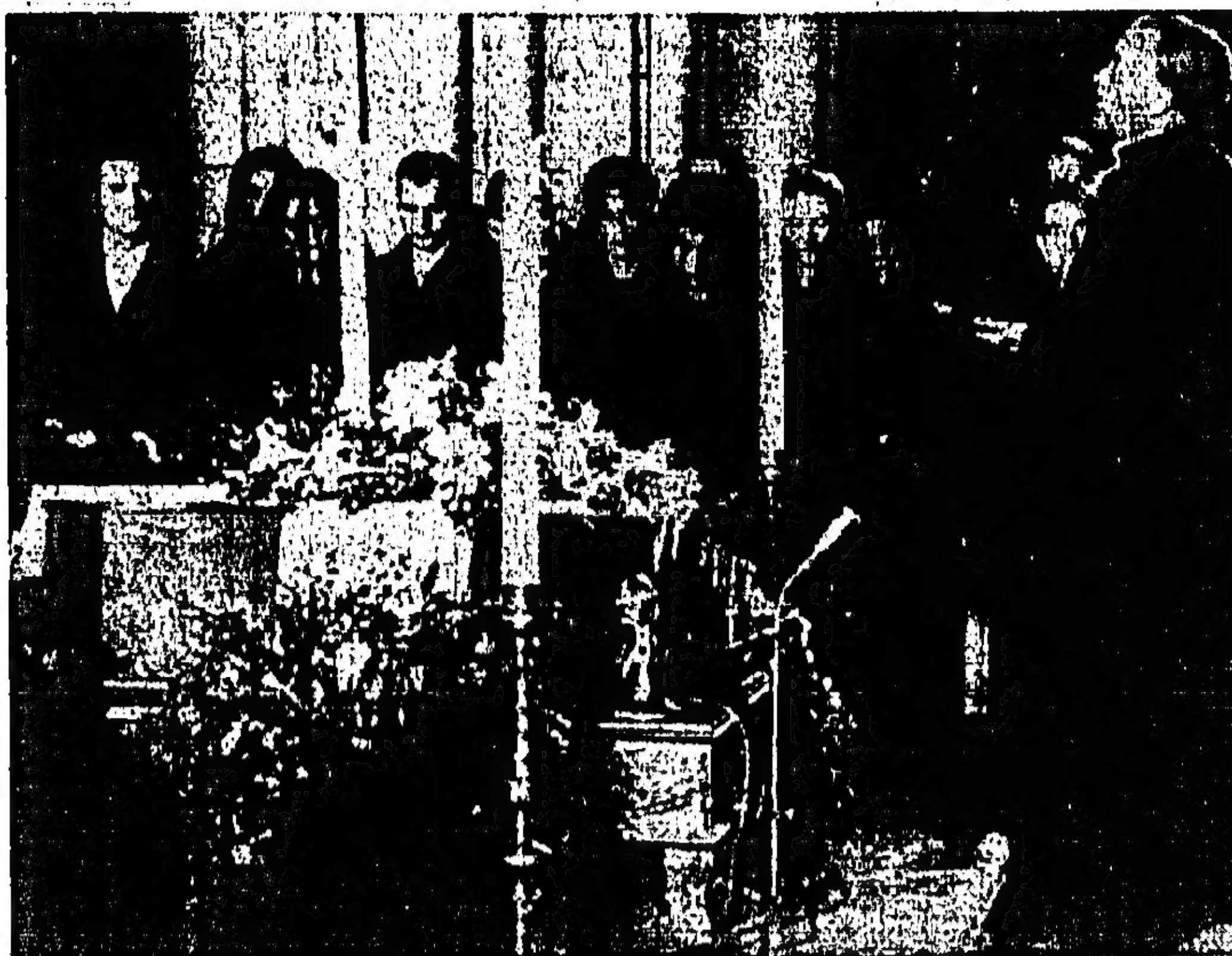
The missile was shot into the air by compressed air from a vertical tube on the deck of the experimental firing ship Observation Island as she cruised 40 miles offshore here. — Reuters.

Taught by Buddhist Monks
EX-PARATROOPER MAKES 3 ACCURATE PROPHECIES

Paris, Oct. 4. A French ex-paratrooper, who says he learned about the "unseen world" from Buddhist monks in the Far East, was waiting patiently here today for the fourth scheduled take-off of the Paris-Bamako airliner. Three previous take-offs ran into delays — just as he had predicted.

Jean-Claude Cuisseau, 40, with his wife and small son, were bound back to Bamako, Mali, West Africa, where he is now employed as a physical training instructor. They arrived at Orly Airfield outside Paris on Monday and boarded the

THE FUNERAL OF DAG HAMMARSKJÖLD



The former Archbishop of Sweden, Dr. Erling Edman, reads the burial service over the coffin of Dag Hammarskjöld, in Uppsala Cathedral. Behind the coffin are relatives of the dead UN Secretary-General. — London Express Service.

Renovation
of castle

Accra, Oct. 4. Renovation of the 300-year-old Christiansborg Castle in preparation for the visit of Queen Elizabeth to Ghana next month is nearing completion, said a spokesman for the contracting company.

Work on a huge "Arc de Triomphe" type structure near the castle has also been completed. The Queen's visit is one of the subjects being discussed here at present by President Nkrumah and Mr. Duncan Sandys, British Commonwealth Relations Secretary. — China Mail Special.

Double agent

Bonn, Oct. 4.

A German court in Karlsruhe today sentenced a Hungarian double agent to two years in jail on charges of giving the Communists American military secrets.

Court officials said Miklos Vassas, 31, who fled to West Germany after the 1956 anti-Soviet uprising in Hungary, was recruited by a U.S. intelligence agency in 1958 to make information-gathering trips into his former homeland.

After the first of 13 trips, Vassas was apprehended by Communist security police and, under threats of harm to his parents living in Hungary, became a double agent, officials said.

He spent two years in this role, collecting US\$13,000 from his American employers for his alleged spying.

Vassas was arrested here when he failed to answer satisfactorily a lie detector test given periodically to Western intelligence agents, the court said.

The extent and kind of information Vassas gave the Communists was not revealed. U.S. officials declined comment on the case. — AP.

New Zealand
to debate
Crimes Bill

Wellington, Oct. 4.

The controversial Crimes Bill which would reimpose the death penalty for "aggravated murder", was given a second reading tonight in the New Zealand House of Representatives.

However, the House will divide on the death penalty clause when the Government bill is debated in committee probably next week. Political observers say there is a strong possibility the clause will be defeated.

Mr. Ralph Hanan, Attorney-General and leader of a group of "rebel" Government members who oppose the death penalty, said during today's debate there was no evidence that hanging acted as a deterrent.

OPPOSITION

"It is intolerable that the fate of murderers should depend on what party is in power," he said in reference to the fact that capital punishment was abolished in New Zealand in 1941, reintroduced in 1950, suspended in 1957, and finally abolished in 1959 after a referendum.

All Opposition Labour Members of Parliament will vote against the death penalty.

UNDECIDED

The National Government has a 12-seat majority in the House, including the speaker who has said he will not vote. Four Government members say they will also oppose the death penalty and several others are reported to be undecided. — Reuters.

THE CHINA MAIL'S
17/21 Club
Photographic Competition

NAME (in block capitals)
AGE
ADDRESS (in block capitals)

Class 1. Portraits
2. Pets
3. General
(Draws class or classes you intend to enter with a tick.)

Entries will be received at the China Mail Office in the South China Morning Post Building, Wyndham-street, up to Monday, October 2.

RULES:
• Only members of the 17/21 Club may enter the competition.
• Photographs limited to black and white only. They must be mounted.
• The judges' decision shall be taken as final.
• No responsibility will be accepted by the China Mail for loss or damage of photographs.
• The competition is not open to any member of the staff of the South China Morning Post Ltd., or to any member of any newspaper family.
(Signed)

The closing date of this competition has been extended to October 9.

DEVASTATING
FLOODS
HIT BURMA

Rangoon, Oct. 4.

Floods, said to be the worst in 25 years, have devastated large areas of Burma, ruining more than 810,000 acres of rice crop and forcing starving peasants to offer their prized buffaloes in exchange for food.

An official announcement said a new rice crop could be sown on 400,000 acres, but more than 240,000 acres had been totally destroyed.

Nearly 500 villages had been flooded, and more than 235,000 people made destitute.

ACUTE

The shortage of rice is acute in some districts, according to press reports. The worst area is said to be Karen State, in south Burma, where the Salween River flooded villages and paddy fields and destroyed everything.

Hungry people were reported to be trying to loot rice from wealthy villagers, and government rice shops have closed down in some villages for fear of looting.

One Karen girl is reported to have died of starvation and another hungry child died through eating poisonous roots. The government has begun air dropping supplies in Karen state and the Sittoung River valley. — Reuters.

U.S. rocket
pioneer dies

Reading, Penn., Oct. 4. Commander Frank C. Brandenburg, a retired U.S. Navy officer and pioneer in rocket development, died in a hospital here yesterday after a heart attack.

Commander Brandenburg, 46, was said to be one of the first U.S. Navy officers to enter a rocket and test the pressures in order to determine the ability of humans to travel in space. — AP.

MALAY, THAI
POLICE
TRAIL REDS

Kuala Lumpur, Oct. 4. A combined Malaysia-Thailand police patrol is trailing a band of about 20 Communist terrorists who fled after a half-hour battle in the border area, the Malaysian Government said today.

One Communist was killed and two trails indicated others may be wounded, the Government said.

There were no police on Sept. 30. The incident took place casually. — AP.

World getting
colder,
scientists say

Rome, Oct. 4.

The world has been getting colder for the past 20 years, meteorological experts have told a scientific meeting here.

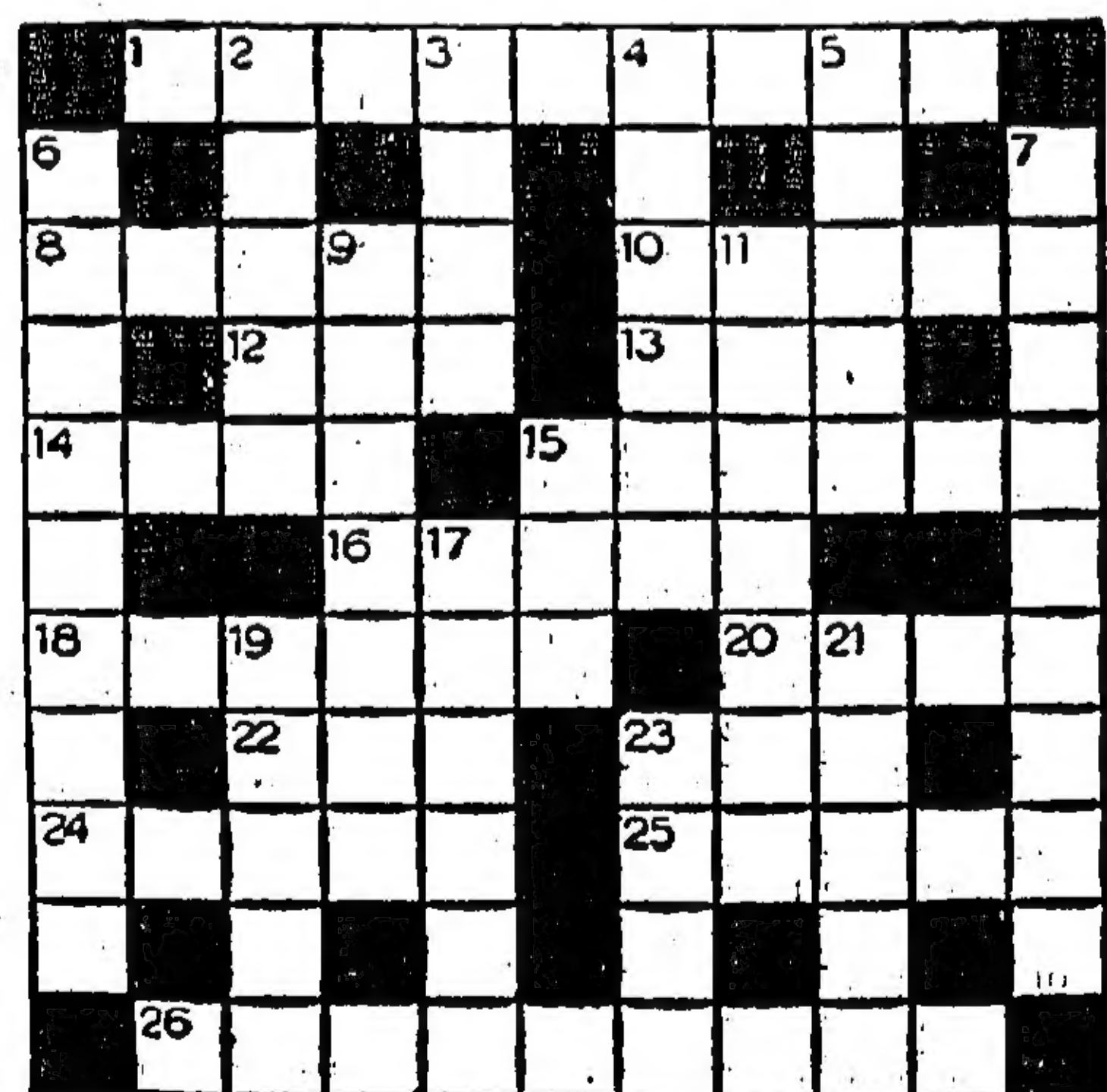
Mr. J. Murray Mitchell, of the United States Weather Bureau yesterday said world temperatures showed a steady rise from 1890 to 1940, but since then mean temperatures had dropped by half a degree Fahrenheit. Temperatures have fallen over 80 per cent of the world's surface, with cooling most pronounced in the tropics, but the U.S. Western Europe and the Pacific Coast of Asia still showed a temperature rise.

ICE AGE

Mr. R. G. Veyard, a British meteorologist, told the meeting that the present drop in temperatures certainly did not indicate the onset of another true Ice Age, for the great Ice Ages of the past were accompanied by movements of the earth's crust and even changes in its orbit.

The meeting, on changes of climate, is sponsored by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation and the World Meteorological Organisation. — Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
1. Washen up use it.
2. Original.
3. New book?
4. Fiery.
5. Diminutive girl.
6. Morse?
7. It's for sewing, Henry!
8. Instruments.
9. Weapon.
10. Leaf.
11. Conjunction.
12. Poem.
13. Thrust.
14. And quiet?
15. Express/precipitous.
- DOWN**
1. He's landed in Scotland.
2. Price of redemption.
3. Animal.
4. Boat-song.
5. Covered in bed?
6. Choosing the best.
7. Clot.
8. It has no pedigree.
9. Save.
10. Short show.
11. Did business.
12. Stone.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: — Across: 1. Lobs, 4. Wood, 6. Moko, 8. Sitar, 11. Ants, 13. Heroine, 14. Lip, 16. Balon, 18. Taper, 21. Doty, 22. Huden, 24. He, 26. Mistake, 28. Hair, 30. Hiccup, 31. Herd, 32. Norm, 33. Blay. Down: 1. Lash, 2. Best, 3. Moans, 4. Wet, 5. Dump, 7. Knead, 9. Tenant, 10. Howed, 12. Shot, 15. Intake, 17. Louth, 19. Push, 20. Hermit, 23. Siren, 24. Iron, 26. Aunt, 27. Espy, 29. Aim.

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MUSICAL

FESTIVAL SYLLABUS now available free at any music store. 217 different classes, adjudicators Sir Thomas Armstrong, M.A., Music Director, F.T.C.L., Principal of The Royal Academy of Music, and Sir Edmund M. P.R.C.O., Howard Lockhart M.A., and Dr. C. K. Wong.

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The Undersigned has commenced practice as a Dental Surgeon at 264B Prince Edward Rd. Grd-FI. Telephone No. 825735

Dated 2nd October 1961

Dr. Michael K. T. CHOW D.D.S.

JAPANESE — CHINESE

MESSAGE

Time: 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Flat 4, 4th Floor, Alhambra Bldg. 350, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Please telephone for outside service 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 p.m.-10 p.m. TEL: 6043-4

CHINESE

MESSAGE

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Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER by EMH

CHURCH LEADERS CONDEMN GAMBLING IN NSW

The 1960-61 budget this week shows NSW to be in the grip of a "gambling fever" with a yearly turnover of at least \$500 million in legalised gambling throughout the state.



Picture shows Mr. Shepherd waiting for his birds to come home.

This money was spent on race courses, dog tracks, lotteries and poker machines.

The budget revealed that the NSW Government gained almost \$9 million in revenue from legalised gambling in the last financial year.

Despite the credit squeeze this year, sales of lottery tickets have continued to boom, but the biggest boom has been in poker machine gambling.

One big Rugby League club alone made a profit of \$105,287 from poker machines and larger clubs have made even bigger profits.

Since they became legal in 1958 they have been the source of "fantastic revenue" for the clubs concerned and have been responsible for the creation of luxury club buildings and first class amenities, though many club members have become bankrupt.

Church leaders have condemned the rapid gambling growth in the state and have called on the Government to take steps to "check this social disease" and to bring gambling under control.

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version of the Melbourne Cup.

The birds, which are valued at up to \$15 each, had months of training. They flew 400 miles at speeds of up to 80 mph to collect prize money worth almost \$2,500 for their owners.

In the race, each has a registration number stamped on a leg ring and time clocks allow the owners to "punch the bunny" the moment the bird re-enters the loft.

But it is not all easy. There are many hazards. In one race in New South Wales, birds worth almost \$3,000 did not come back and almost the entire field was lost. Some birds came home up to three months later and others can be eaten by hawks or fly into high tension wires.

Mr. Shepherd, Secretary of the National Racing Pigeon Federation, said that training racing pigeons was harder than training race horses.

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George Nicholas long hours and little sleep in a backyard lab.

his family, it was disclosed this week.

Probate duty on his estate is estimated at around \$1 million. He was one of six children of a miner who migrated to Victoria from Cornwall and George became a chemist and set up business in a small corner shop at St. Kilda.

During World I supplies of aspirin were cut off from Germany and the Prime Minister, Mr. W. M. Hughes, offered an immediate manufacturing licence to any Australian who could discover the formula.

Late in 1916, after many setbacks including an explosion in his small dispensary room which blinded him for three days, he had found the formula and hopefully sent a sample to the Federal agent.

From a very small beginning the business, with the aid of his brother, was gradually built up. Scores of the 2,500 songs he recorded are still being played in countries all over the world. He held the world's record for gramophone disc sales, which in 44 years reached more than 13 million.

Verdict in each case: An accident.

The coroner discussed the problem with the eight-man jury and Sergeant Joseph Hopplewhite, of Blaydon police.

Ice-cream vans were a great attraction to children, he said. What could they do about them to stop this mounting death toll?

Said Sergeant Hopplewhite: "Driving mirrors which show the road behind are not sufficient. We must have transparent fronts on this type of van. On the van that killed one of these boys the driver and a blind spot. From his driving seat he could not see the road for 10ft. in front."

"The boy was only 2ft tall, the van bonnet about 4ft. 8in high. So the driver would not see the child as he ran in front of the van."

The coroner ended with an appeal to parents to escort children to and from mobile shops.

At an inquest in Northwich, Cheshire, on an 18-month-old boy who died under the wheels of an ice-cream van, the coroner, Mr. John Hibbert, recommended that ice-cream vans be fitted with roof-to-bumper windows in the driving cab.

George Nicholas, who died in September, and who was known as the Aspro King, left £2¼ million to

the first figures released since the June census was taken shows that Sydney and suburbs have a population of 2,191,211 which is an increase of 318,050 on the figure of the 1954 census.

Melbourne and suburbs have 1,007,390 people—an increase of 383,300, and other state capitals all show substantial increases. Greater Wellington has the greatest country population increase between the two censuses with 40,908 more people.

Peter Dawson, born in 1882, was one of 16 children of a Scots sailor who left the sea to settle in Adelaide where he ran a successful plumbing and metal making business.

After school, Mr. Dawson entered his father's business but never liked it and began his singing as a boy at Scots Church.

After much hard work, and much argument with his father, who finally agreed that he might have a future as a singer, he went to England to study and later toured with Madame Albani's Concert Party.

From then on he never looked back.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Smelting works to diplomacy

—THE STORY BEHIND SEMYON TSARAPKIN

By Richard Berry

Russia's decision to end the world's three-year respite from nuclear explosions has produced the predictable reactions of indignation in the West, shock among the neutrals, and truculence among the men of the Kremlin.

But for one man the reaction has been less predictable and rather old fashioned and non-moral.

Semyon Tsarapkin, the Russian delegate to the Geneva conference on the control of nuclear weapons, has undoubtedly been embarrassed by his country's decision to continue testing.

Normally a man with a ready answer, well able to look after himself in any verbal exchange, Tsarapkin has been noticeably in the least at defending his country's decision in reply to comments and questions by reporters and diplomats.

Undoubtedly he is as disappointed as any man at Geneva that the long years of discussion have produced no agreement. Those 330 closely-argued sessions in Room Eight of the Palace of Nations may as well never have happened.

No man likes to feel that he has been used as a puppet, put on stage to divert the audience from the unmentionable things that are going on behind the scenes.

Polished English

That is a rule which a man like Tsarapkin must view with particular distaste.

Born 55 years ago of working class stock, he got his first job in a smelting work and pulled himself up by his bootstraps.

Now he is a scholar of high standing. At university he specialised in history—and his

Interest in Roman, English and Scottish history is avid.

His reading is wide. He quotes with equal ease from Trevelyan and Stefan Zweig. He is an admirer of Burns and Dickens and Chaucer. And with his range of reading goes a high accomplishment in modern languages.

His English is excellent. After a good grounding in English grammar in Moscow, he polished up his knowledge of the language in Washington — where after the war he was a Soviet Embassy counsellor—and at the United Nations, where he held posts on various key committees.

After all the discussions at Geneva, his colloquialisms are impeccable.

Sign of popularity

A non-scientist, he managed to master quickly the many technicalities which cropped up in discussions on nuclear controls. In conference he got the reputation of being modest, patient and friendly.

Some observers have been misled by the fact that Tsarapkin acquired the nickname "Tscarapkin." But nicknames are a sign of popularity, not of criticism.

Stocky, energetic Tsarapkin has a quiet sense of humour and a talent for playing with words. Once he said: "My office is in the Avenue de la Paix. I live in the Hotel de la Paix, and I work pour la paix."

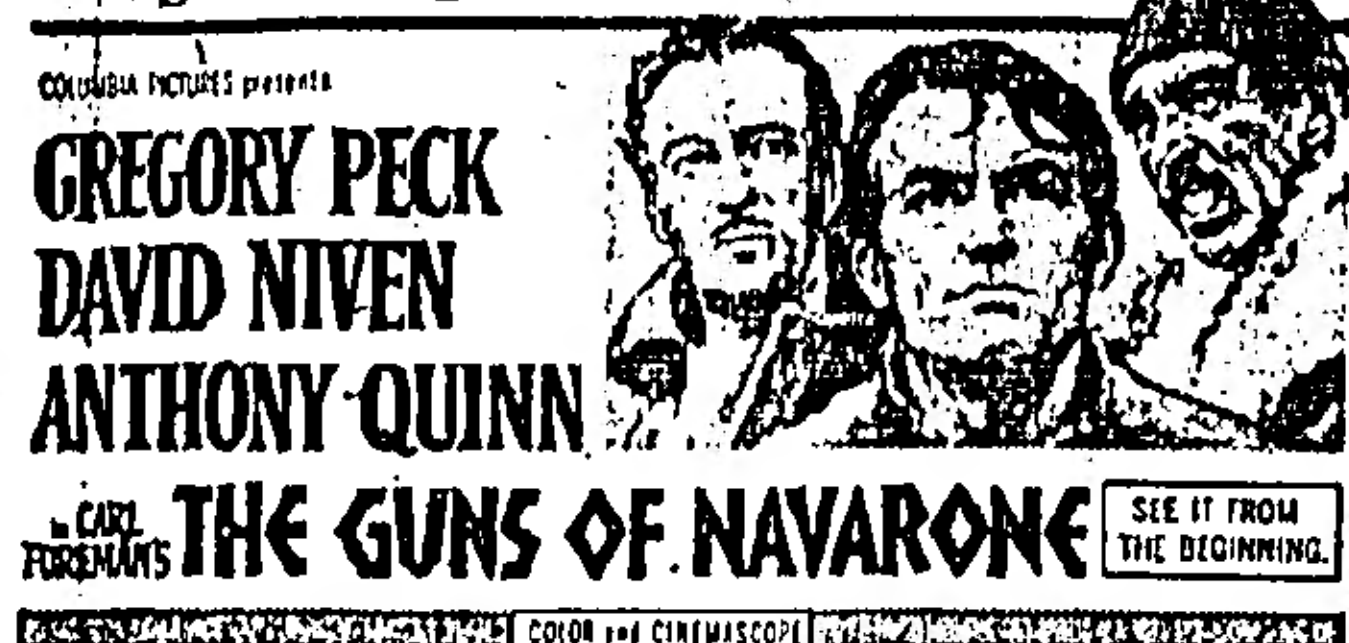
I hope his good humour returns again soon. If ever a man needs it, Tsarapkin does.

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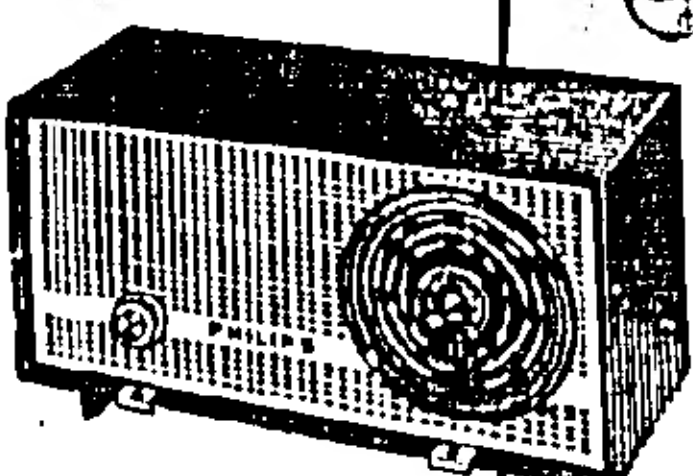
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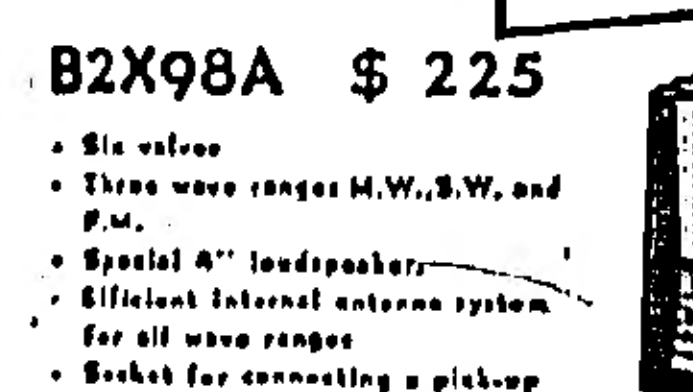
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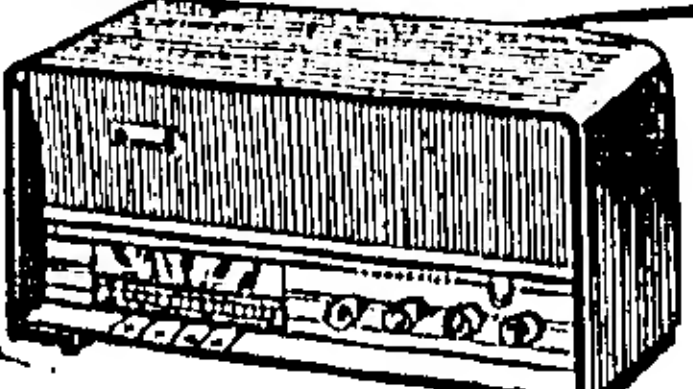
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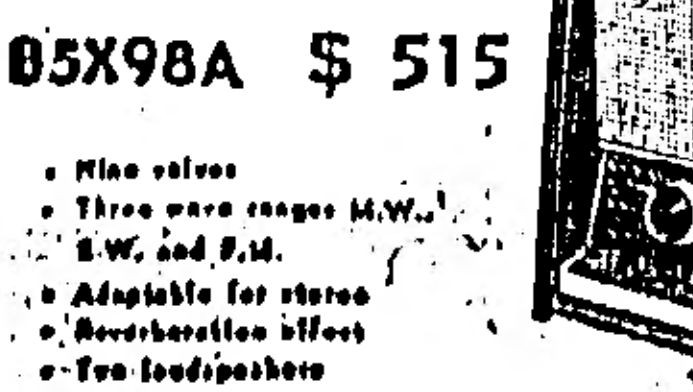
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Capital of Ecuador paralysed by strike

He's travelled 1,500,000 miles by train

Quito, Oct. 4.
 This capital of Ecuador was virtually paralysed today by a 24-hour strike protesting against new taxes voted by Congress.

The nationwide strike was called by the Ecuadorian Confederation of Workers despite a pronouncement by President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra that a walkout would be illegal. President Ibarra has called the union leaders traitors.

The city was quiet with strong detachments of police and troops on duty. Tanks and armoured cars were stationed at key intersections in this city of 300,000 population.

Practically all stores and factories were closed. Banks and government offices remained open but had little business. The headquarters of the Labour Confederation was attacked twice during the night by unidentified persons and the watchman beaten up.

The confederation says the new taxes will increase living costs.—AP.

Model cattle farm for Thailand

Copenhagen, Oct. 4.
 A model cattle farm and training centre will be built in Thailand as part of Denmark's technical assistance programme, the Foreign Ministry announced here today.

Denmark will supply cattle, buildings, machines and tools and pay for the operation of the project for a period of eight years, costs being shared by the state and Danish farming organizations.

Thailand will supply cleared land and construct roads in the farm.

A three-man Danish delegation will begin negotiations in Bangkok on October 16 to reach the final contract for the project.—Reuters.

Praise for Panzer men in Wales

London, Oct. 4.
 German and British officers today described a trial training period of a West German tank battalion in Castlemartin, Wales, as such a success that the British firing range may become a fixed base for the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation forces (Nato).

A report on the month-long exercises by the German 84th tank battalion will be sent to the British and German governments.

A British Army spokesman told a press conference here today:

"A decision is likely to be made in the near future on the strength of the report as to whether Castlemartin will become a recognised Nato training place. Undoubtedly this campaign, which was an experiment, has been a success."—AP.

French official on Channel bridge talks

London, Oct. 4.
 Former French cabinet minister Mr Jules Moch this afternoon said he hoped the plan to build a bridge over the English Channel was nearer to being put into effect after his talks here today with British Chancellor of the Exchequer Mr Selwyn Lloyd and British Transport Minister Mr Ernest Marples.

Mr Moch said he had not asked the British ministers for official financial support, but he wanted the French and British governments to come to an agreement on the bridge plan. The bridge would cost a little over £200 million, which would be paid in six or seven European currencies, Mr Moch said.

MAJORITY
 He declared that the majority of Frenchmen were in favour of building a bridge.

Bombing was success, says RAF marshal

London, Oct. 4.
 Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir William Dickson entered the controversy between air chiefs and the official historians over the effectiveness of Britain's bombing of Germany to declare today that it played a "very considerable indirect success."

In a letter to the Times he said, "The day and night bombing of Germany compelled the Germans to go on the strategic defensive early on."

"They were forced to expend an enormous and, I think, vital proportion of their resources on air and civil defence."

"Our campaigns in theatres such as Italy could not have succeeded without it."—China Mail Special.

Liner Elizabeth delayed by storm

New York, Oct. 4.
 The Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth docked here six hours late last night after encountering the first Atlantic storms of the Autumn.

Captain Frederick Watts, the master, said it was the worst gale he had seen in September with winds up to 65 miles an hour.

The giant liner ran into the gale on the evening of Sept. 29 and passed out of it some 15 hours later. During this time Captain Watts reduced speed from the usual 28-30 knots to 14 knots.—China Mail Special.

NO TAXES FOR SOVIET DWARFS

Moscow, Oct. 4.
 The Supreme Soviet today published a decree abolishing taxes for Soviet dwarfs.

The decree also permits dwarfs to apply for old age pensions at an earlier age.

Male dwarfs will be eligible for pension at the age of 45, provided they have worked for at least 20 years and female dwarfs at 40 if they have worked 15 years. Normally, men may apply for pensions at the age of 60 and women at 55.

The Supreme Soviet said the decree was being issued to improve the "material provision" for dwarfs.—AP.

Editor

He had travelled the 111 miles from Retford to Blackpool on a works outing at the invitation of the company's Managing Director, Mr A. E. Pegler, an area member of the British transport commission.

Before his visit to England to make the two hours 20 minute journey he visited Spain, France and Belgium looking at and riding on trains.

The trip had cost a lot of money but had been worth it, said Mr Whitaker, who is senior editor of the New Yorker magazine.—China Mail Special.

Tass says UK Labour Party suffered 'heavy defeat'

Moscow, Oct. 4.
 The Tass news agency said today the "rightwing leadership" of Britain's Labour Party "suffered a heavy defeat" at today's session of its annual conference at Blackpool.

Tass correspondents at Blackpool cited the conference's approval of resolutions condemning U.S. Polaris nuclear submarine anchorage in Britain and opposing the training of German troops there.

NO MENTION
 The Tass report did not mention the two votes by far larger majorities endorsing the defence policy of Mr Hugh Gaitskill, the party leader, which says the West must keep the nuclear deterrent so long as Russia does.

The Tass correspondents said that by the vote on the Polaris and troops resolutions the delegates in effect "have cast doubt on the very policy of Britain's participation in Nato, for the presence of American rockets and Bundeswehr units on British soil is the direct result of Britain's membership of that military bloc."—Reuters.

Plastic boats considered

London, Oct. 4.
 The Royal Navy is contemplating glass reinforced plastic construction for small boats, the Admiralty announced here.

The boats would save money because they would need considerably less maintenance. Plastic boats are not subject to rot, microbe attack or shrinkage.

The craft the Admiralty have in mind are 20-footers, where numbers would justify the mould cost.

The design of larger boats in this material is also being considered.—China Mail Special.

Astor Theatre
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 SIEN FUNG MING CANTONESE OPERA
 "THE ROMANCE OF THE WHITE SNAKE"
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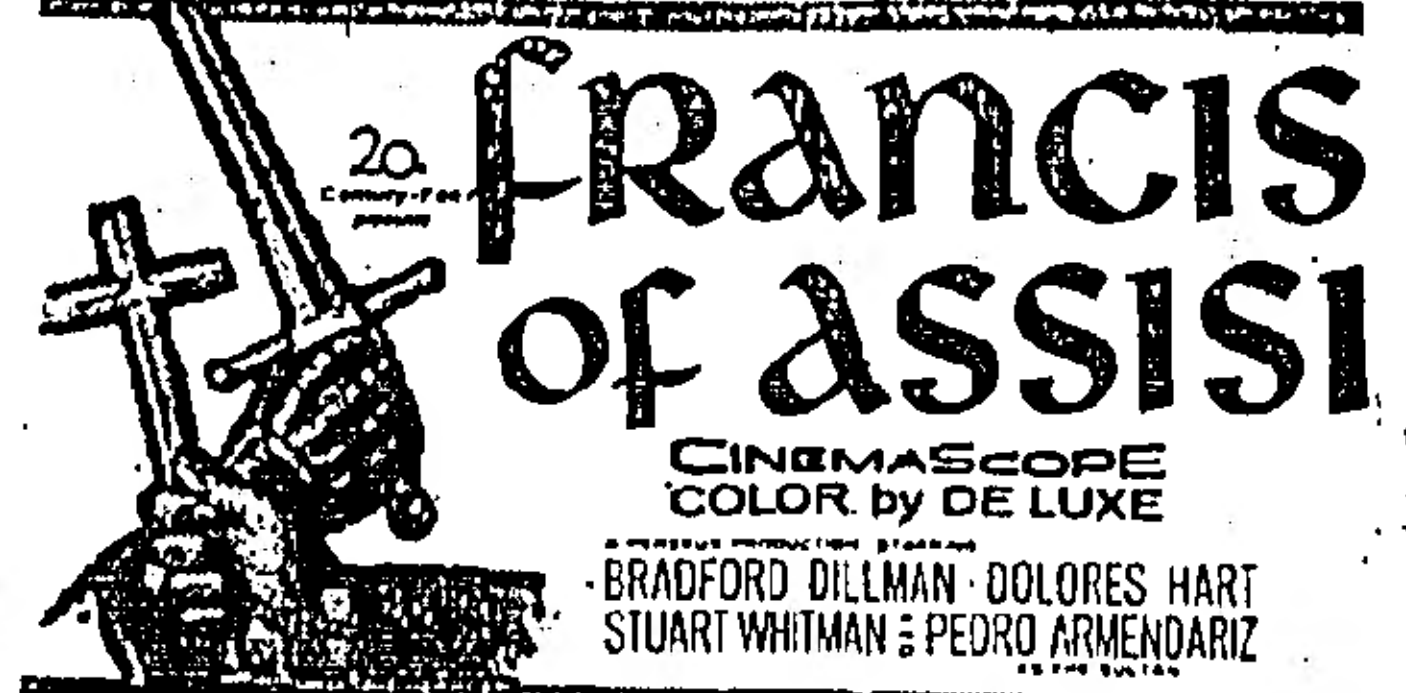
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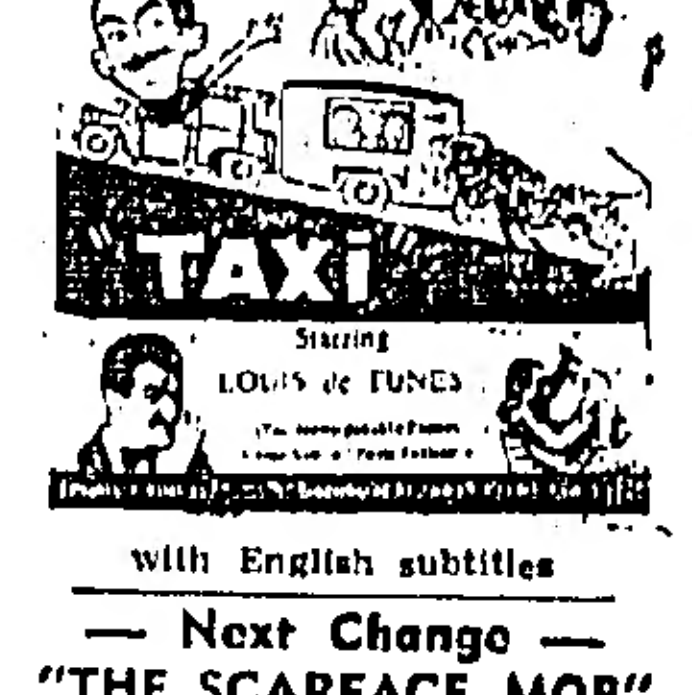
ORIENTAL RITZ

TO-DAY
 AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Swashbuckler of the Spanish Main! ... Robin Hood of the 7 Seas!



SHOWING TO-DAY
 AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



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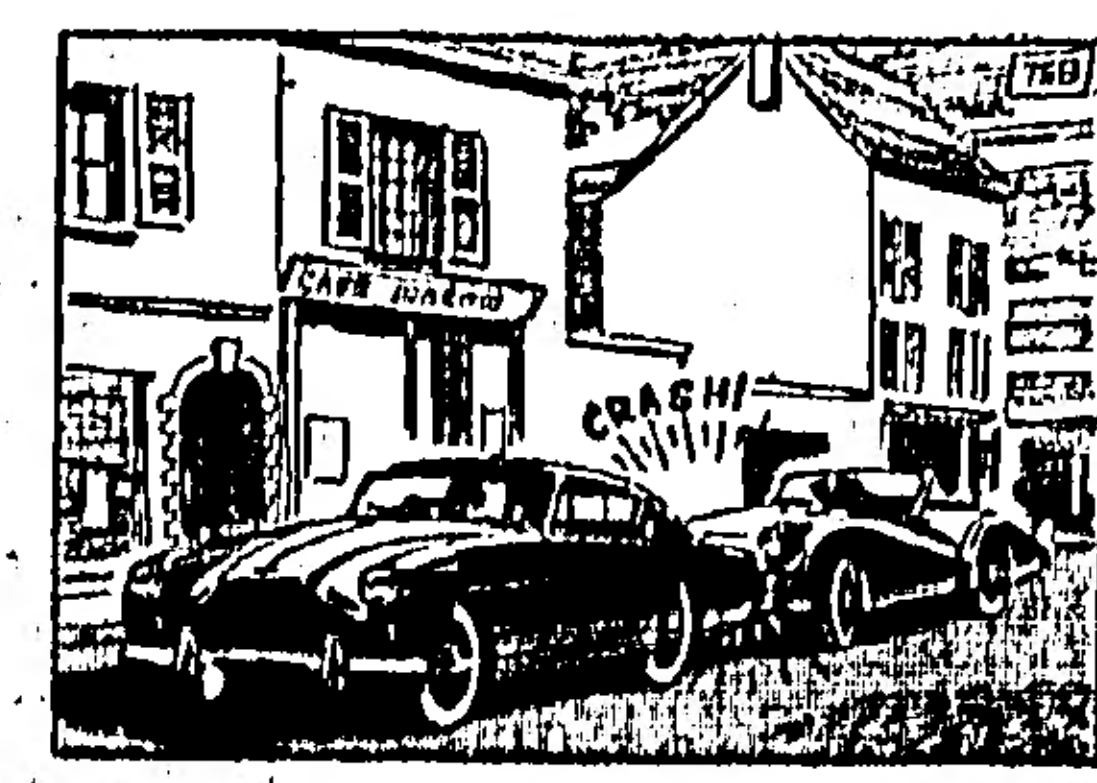
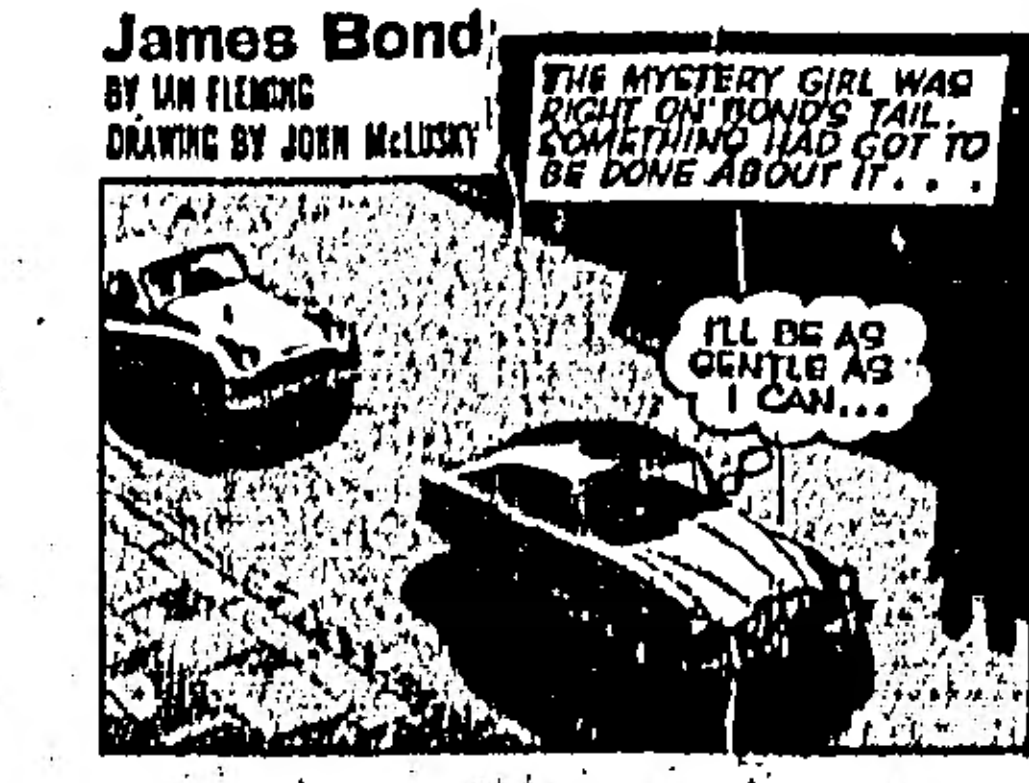
TO-day At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
 O. W. Fischer • Mara Lane in "PETER VOSS THE MASTER CROOK" English Version in Brilliant Colour

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 "ADORABLE CREATURE"

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 *Based on return economy fare.

Their newspapers insult us; their President rules as a dictator; his political opponents are jailed—

How can the Queen visit Ghana now?

IN two months' time the Queen is due to visit Ghana. Prince Philip will be there. Equerries and ladies-in-waiting will be in attendance.

Mr David Hicks has even been commissioned by Dr Nkrumah to decorate some rooms in the castle where the Queen will stay.

So let there be no doubt as to the nature of the trip. It is not a meeting between old friends. It is a full-scale state visit. The Queen will be going on behalf of the British people. Ought she to go?

Certainly the signs are that Dr Nkrumah may be a somewhat reluctant host.

If the *Africa Evening News* is to be believed it is Ghana which is bestowing the honour upon the Queen, and not the Queen upon Ghana.

It implied that whether or not the Queen would be welcome was conditional on good behaviour by the British Press. It accused the Press of slandering Ghana with "imaginary banknotes" and "verbal bombs".

"How can a so-called bank-rupt nation play host to the Imperial Head of a bloated kingdom? Would they have called us bankrupt if we had made ourselves, like Britain, another economic colony?"

The reply

Last month the Ghanaian Times mounted a further attack on Britain. The British Government, it wrote, was responsible for the death of Mr. Nkrumah.

The principal culprit in this sordid turn in human history is that self-same protagonist of forty-Britain. Britain today stands alone in facing responsibility for this number one international murder.

In reply to British protests a Ghana civil servant said loftily: "You are, of course, aware of the freedom of the Press in Ghana."

If the Press in Ghana is indeed free—and it is significant that the only newspaper which opposes Dr Nkrumah, the *Asanteh Pioneer*, is now under censorship—it must be the only thing that is.

For the trouble with Ghana is not its economy, nor its Government's insults to Britain, nor even its discourtesy to the Queen. The trouble is Dr Nkrumah's calculated oppression of his political opponents.

In the few years he has been in power Dr Nkrumah has created the whole ugly apparatus of the Police State.

He is now in sole control, though the recent wave of industrial unrest shows that his control is not as absolute as he would like it to be.

No appeal

The linch-pin of his despotism is the Preventive Detention Act. Under this Act anyone can be kept in prison for five years without trial.

The rights of Habeas Corpus are suspended. There is no appeal whatsoever. The detainees are kept under the harshest conditions.

In control

Nor is this all. Dr Nkrumah has enacted treason and sedition laws of frightening width. He has laid down that anyone defaming or insulting President Nkrumah shall be



by
ALAN WATKINS

able to a term of up to three years' imprisonment, or a fine not exceeding £500, or both."

He has made himself chairman and secretary of the majority party, so that there is less chance of internal revolt. He has put the appointment of judges into his own hands, so that the judiciary can be packed.

He controls the trades unions, the police, the University College of Ghana. He has even instituted special courses in the peculiar brand of socialism called "Nkrumahism."

And last month, of course, he took over complete control of Ghana's armed forces. It cannot be argued that Dr Nkrumah is an ignorant man who does not understand what parliamentary democracy is really about.

He was educated in the West. His principal adviser is the former Labour MP, and expert on parliamentary procedure, Mr Geoffrey Bing.

Dr Nkrumah knows all about freedom. He just does not like it. He has made a deliberate and successful attempt to kill opposition and independence of thought in his own country.

Inflated

Why then is Dr Nkrumah still wooed and flattered in Britain? The reason is that he has managed to give himself an inflated position in the eyes of the Western world.

Ghana was one of the first African States to attain independence. Dr Nkrumah constantly exploits this fact. He

talks as if he is the only black nationalist leader on the face of the earth. He behaves as if the whole of Africa naturally and rightfully belongs to him.

Dr Nkrumah has mesmerised not only the British Government. He has also managed to win over the self-appointed custodians of the national conscience.

For what happens when Dr Nkrumah's Government announces that a further 20 or 30 Ghanaian politicians are to be thrown into jail?

Where are the thundering denunciations from the pulpit of St Paul's? Where are the protests from the other side of the Atlantic?

Where is that high moral tone for which Mr Tom Driberg is renowned? His voice is not heard.

Is there no sound from the *New Statesman*? We listen, and we listen in vain.

But if the Queen goes to Ghana, the effect will be infinitely more serious than that of these strange silences.

To the people of Africa, the visit will be the final, indelible imprimatur of approval on Dr Nkrumah's regime.

More and more African countries are, sooner or later, to attain independence. Do we want their peoples to think that Britain cares nothing for freedom of speech?

Do we want Ghana held up to their leaders as a country fully approved of by the Queen and by Britain?

When the time comes for Dr Nkrumah to make his bid to

control all Africa, do we want him to use the Queen as a personal testimonial? Of course not.

Let the Queen, through her advisers, put in a polite cancellation of her trip.

She will encourage the Africans who care for freedom. She will give hope to the political prisoners in Ghana's jails.

And she will do more than anything else could to deflate the fantastic self-importance of Dr Nkrumah.

—(London Express Service).

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—(London Express Service).

He kept his hands on his ears—for fear of hearing

from THOMAS JENKINS

IN a Turkish village last month a group of people were watching a funeral. As the body was carried out of a church a man in the crowd said: "Well, they gave him a funeral—which is more than they gave Menderes." For that remark he was arrested. He is still in jail.

Two women—one of them the sister of a man jailed for life for the Menderes trial, the other the wife of a man who got six years—were questioned by military police a few days ago because it was said they gave information to a foreign newspaper.

Do we want their peoples to think that Britain cares nothing for freedom of speech?

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Confusion

In an Istanbul bar I saw, without exaggeration, naked feet on the face of a man. I had asked him quite simply what he thought of the executions of Turkey's former political leaders. "Talk of the weather or of vegetables," he said. "Not that." He clapped his hands over his ears when I protested at his attitude.

This is Turkey today. Shocked by last month's hanging of ex-Premier Adnan Menderes and two of his Ministers. In doubt and confusion over the poll due to take place in two weeks' time—to elect a new military junta which seized power from Menderes 18 months ago.

It was in this atmosphere that General Kemal Gursel, the military junta's dictator chief, broadcast to the Turkish people. He warned them of "provocative elements who want to undermine us and sow animosity between our people." And he said it would be "a catastrophe" if the elections could not be held.

For the first time Turkey was brought face to face with the ugly possibility that there may not be election if the military rulers think it is too dangerous.

What is happening now in this Nato ally of Britain, is a tangled tale in which religion, corruption, superstition, politics, and economic struggle chaotically.

Menderes ran the country for 10 years. I estimate that 80 per cent of the people were shocked by his death.

But others curse his name. He was corrupt, they say. He misused the country's money. He

got votes by trickery. He built roads and airfields but his policies brought raging inflation. In spite of huge financial aid from the U.S., Germany, Britain, and international agencies.

One charge is that Menderes pondered to religious groups to get votes. They say he built mosques with money that should have built schools, that more and more women took to wearing the black Islamic headscarf which is halfway to a veil.

And that under the Menderes influence Turkey slithered back towards the East.

Certainly some of the facts of life in Turkey make reading. Sixty per cent of the population of the 28,000,000 is illiterate. Seventy-five per cent of the women cannot read or write.

In Istanbul and Ankara you can see fashionably dressed women and men with refrigerators and cameras in the windows. Out in the villages, though, there is real stark poverty. People live in mud huts, burning animal manure for fuel. They live off their flocks of sheep, and vegetables they grow themselves.

Worrying

Will the promised elections make a better life for Turkey? Five political parties will fight the elections. The Republican Peoples Party founded by Kemal Ataturk, the founder of modern Turkey, and led by wily old former President Ismet Inönü, has the best chance of winning. But it may not get a working majority.

The other parties are largely survivors of Menderes's disbanded Democratic Party under new names. If they fight each other they will get nowhere. But if they combine they might defeat the Republicans.

What is worrying many Turks is the possibility that the military leaders alarmed at what would be something like a revival of the Menderes regime might then postpone or cancel the elections. Then military government would stay in Turkey.

—(London Express Service).

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—(London Express Service).

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—(London Express Service).

—(London Express Service).



"Of course we also allow demonstrators over here—most of our graveyards are full of them."

LONDON EXPRESS SERVICE.

NOW THEY EVEN STRIKE OVER IT...

WE drink nearly 247,000,000 cups of it a day. The housewife buys nearly 10lb. of it every year for every member of her family. The average family spends 4s. 2d. a week on it. About 500,000,000lb. of it are imported into the country yearly.

And now 45,000 men at Fords factory are striking over it. Tea, of course.

That remarkably English habit of tea drinking began as a medical "cure-all" towards the end of the 17th century. It caught on as a pleasant social

A NATION HOOKED ON TEA



pastime in 1667 when a London coffee house proprietor, Thomas Garraway, near the Royal Exchange saw there was money to be made out of it.

In 1668 when people were willing to pay from 15s. to £2 10s. a lb. for it the first advertisement appeared in the *Gazette* simultaneously with the announcement of Cromwell's death.

The first tea in England is believed to have been imported from Holland because the Dutch and the Portuguese who were trading with the Orient began tea drinking in 1610.

But the first records of tea drinking date to 2737 BC, according to Chinese legend.

Authentic reports say that tea was widely drunk in China in the fourth century AD and soon afterwards spread to Japan.

Drinking milk with tea started in England almost from the very beginning, although in those days all the imported tea was Chinese.

It is still an almost entirely English habit. China tea was drunk exclusively up to the middle of the nineteenth century, but at the beginning of the twentieth century tea from Ceylon and India began to take over the market. Now China tea has only 1 1/2 per cent of the British sales.

Britons are by far and away the biggest tea drinkers in the world, followed closely by the Southern Irish, Australians and New Zealanders are third.

Since the peak of 10lb. a head was reached four years ago, the consumption of tea, in spite of the threat of coffee bars, has remained stable.

Today the four big tea companies, Brooke Bond, J. Lyons, C.W.S. and Typhoo are busy with added attractions like "picture cards," discount coupons and advertising campaigns to hold their share of the market.

By far the biggest share—20%—is held by Brooke Bond. Typhoo and C.W.S. each have 10%, Lyons 14% and all the other companies together 10%.

Mr John Brooke, London's "Mr Tea" and long-time "Don't get the idea that we are all millionaires in the tea industry."

"This business does not breed millionaires. To be successful you have to plough the profits back."

Since Mr Brooke's grandfather founded the firm in 1820 business has expanded, until

the Queen's English has become a casualty. In this university city. And we should appeal to motorists to be more careful as well.

A Fellow of St John's College, said: "We should be given more figures to prove that cyclists are to blame. There is perhaps a higher ratio of cyclists to motorists in Cambridge than anywhere else."

The men who wrote the poster, road safety officer Mr Frederick Garner, said: "Of course I've had my leg pulled over the mistake, but I can take it."

"But I'm not really sorry. It means the warning has gone home already."

"I think the poster should be withdrawn and changed. We should tell the world that

today it is selling £102 million worth of tea a year.

"Tea drinking habits are bound to change, I think," said Mr Brooke, a brisk, sun-tanned, youthful-looking 49-year-old.

"Tea bags form less than one per cent of the market at the moment and sales of instant tea are so small that they can't be measured in percentages."

"But they are both modern and convenient methods which we feel must catch on eventually and we are watching the market carefully."

"At the moment our main object is to keep prices stable."

Since 1949 there has been no import duty on Commonwealth tea and only 2d. a lb on other foreign teas from places like the Argentine.

But in the two years before 1949, when William Pitt reopened it, there was a tea duty of 55s. 10d per cwt, 100lb. worth and an additional tax of 1s 1d per lb.

The average housewife drinks five cups a day, which is no year, compared with 11b before the war.

But there are far more cups per lb to tea than there are to coffee.

It is reckoned that domestically every lb of tea produces 180 to 200 cups.

The final word on tea drinking comes from a Tokyo director of a food research institute, Mr Kiichi Kuriyama, who said a few weeks ago, "People who like tea are refined, like long and make a comfortable living. Those who like coffee or cocoa are short-tempered, self-conceited and rather short-lived."

DENISE RICHARDS
—(London Express Service).

Safety poster upsets the city of cycling scholars

THEY ATTACK ITS GRAMMAR AND ACCURACY

ANOTHER "victim" has been added to Cambridge's road casualty list. But no one had to call an ambulance. For the "victim" was the Queen's English. And the man responsible—he made a mistake on a poster aimed at making cyclists more careful—is rather pleased about it.

The poster says: "In 1960 cyclists had the highest number of accidents than any other class of road user in the city."

The sentence has upset the many scholars and cyclists in the city.

The scholars point out that it should read "cyclists had more accidents than any other class of road user."

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"But I'm not really sorry. It means the warning has gone home already."

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WOMANSENSE

VERONICA PAPWORTH

The chain round my ankle? It's my answer to 'static'

So THAT'S why my T-shirt keeps growing a beard



THERE is absolutely no doubt about it—man-made fibres are marvellous.

I mean to say, how did we ever manage for so long to clothe ourselves in the off-cuts from some poor sheep's back.

What a chance, rob-your-dumb-friends and I'm-all-right-Jack attitude.

To say nothing of all those poor little silkworms spinning night and day—putting what must have been a life's work into enough thread to make a pair of cami-knickers.

One only hopes there is some outlet for the modern rain and ewe and the redundant silkworm.

Problems

Well, they have their problems and I have mine. In particular for immediate attention is this thing about static electricity.

Especially in relation to man-made fibres.

Anyone who has ever washed a drip-dry nylon shirt will know what I'm talking about.

It's not the crackles and the crazy way the back will stick to the front—it's the BITS.

All those odds and ends of hair, fluff, and whiskers creeping into the collar seams, the cuff folds, and the pockets, and sticking there.

Sits alone

I've taken my sharpest knitting needles to them. I've tackled them with eyebrow tweezers, but they defy me.

And pity any up-to-date black-coated worker who owns a Sealham. I know one who bought a splendid, crease-resistant, silk-and-wool type suit and it has changed his life.

"Tonjurs gal," he was as he rocked to London on the 8.35 each morning.

Now he sits in the corner of the carriage alone—picking off hairs.

You want to know why all this should happen to any of us?

I've been making inquiries and the answer is "the static."

There's an awful lot of static about. In fact, it is always with us. Also it "builds up."

What is more, it varies according to the humidity.

Humidity creates static.

Which explains why, since I snuggled a dark grey mohair sweater over a white nylon T-shirt and went mushrooming one hot, sticky morning last week, the damn thing bristles—the shirt I mean—with long dark grey hairs. Thousands of them.

I called up a chum who is something of a back-room boy, and I gather that "putting a charge through" might make a difference.

Through the shirt—not me!

There are anti-static liquids too, it seems. There is also a marvellous little sticky roller from America that drags those whiskers right out again, but I have yet to track one down.

Agreed

"If you'll let me have your T-shirt I'll send it up to Leeds," he promised me.

"They're experimenting with anti-static rinses. They'll be glad of it." (Surely there's no shortage?)

"And I'll get them to send you a report."

I don't want a report. I want action.

"What about all those chains dangling from the backs of cars?" I wondered. "Aren't they something to do with static?"

He told me they were and agreed that I might try "nothing" myself.

If any one of you should run into a short blonde with a chain round her ankle, it is unlikely to be some fugitive from a prison gang.

It will almost certainly be me—busy in the interests of science.

WAY down in an air-conditioned basement ballroom in Mayfair several hundred cookery queens and chefs met during last week's heat-wave to consider the virtues of canned sweet corn as a basic part of our diet.

"What I'm after is the CHIP market," said an enthusiastic little character wearing a label that proclaimed him to be Mr. King Jun. "I see sweet corn sweeping Britain in place of chips."

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Teddy's Little Walk

—He Comes Back Scratched And Dirty—

By MAX TRELL

"JUST LOOK at you," said Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name.

"Yes, just look at me," said Teddy, the Stuffed Bear. "I'm all dirty."

He smiled. The sun was shining. It was early in the morning.

"You certainly are," said Knarf, as he looked Teddy up and down. There were big smudges across Teddy's face and his hands—or paws—looked as if he had dipped them in ink.

Knarf noticed several other things about Teddy. There were cobwebs around his ears. There were big scratches on his nose. He had one black eye.

"What happened to you?" Knarf asked.

Teddy sat down beside Knarf.

"I went for a little walk," he said.

"You went for a little walk and all this happened?" exclaimed Knarf. "Just look at you!"

"That's what you said before," said Teddy.

"How," asked Knarf, "could all this happen if you only took a little walk?"

"That's the kind of little walk I took," answered Teddy. "You see, I took a walk with the Cat."

"With the Cat?" asked Knarf in surprise.

"With the grey Cat that lives upstairs," said Teddy. "I met her last night on the stairs. I asked her where she was going. She said she was going for a walk. She said she always walked at night."

"Joined cat?"

"She asked me if I wanted to walk with her. I told her I did. So, off we went!"

"Where did you go on your walk with the Cat?" asked Knarf.

"Just down to the cellar," said Teddy. "We just walked down to the cellar. It was pretty dark. The Cat said she could see very well but I couldn't see at all."

"The Cat said we would just walk from one end of the cellar to the other. She said there was a window at the other end and we could crawl out into the back yard. She said that all I had to do was walk straight ahead and not to hit anything."

"Did you?" Knarf asked.

"I didn't," replied Teddy. "I hit lots of things while I took my walk with the Cat through the dark cellar. I think I hit a wall. Then I think I hit a pile of trunks. Then I hit lots of cobwebs. Then I hit the floor. The Cat didn't hit anything at all. She kept saying what a lovely walk it was."

"Came to window?"

"And finally," said Teddy, "we came to the window at the other end of the cellar."

"Did you crawl out through it?" Knarf wanted to know.

"The Cat did," said Teddy. "It was a small window. She made herself very flat and she squeezed through. I tried to make myself very flat but I kept being very round. Only



The black Cat wouldn't let Teddy pass on the fence.

half of me got out. The other half stuck there. The Cat kept saying, 'wasn't it a wonderful walk, but I didn't think so.'

"But you finally did get out of the window, didn't you?" asked Knarf.

"Held her tail."

"The Cat," said Teddy, "let me hold on to her tail. She pulled me out."

"And by that time," said Knarf, "you were pretty dirty."

"I was a little dirty," said Teddy, "but I wasn't scratched and I didn't have this black eye."

Knarf looked surprised. "How did you get it?" he asked.

"Oh that!" cried Teddy. "I got it on the walk back home. It was just a short walk. It was a walk along the top of the back yard fence. The moon was shining. The grey Cat walked first and I walked behind her."

"On top of the fence?" asked Knarf.

"On top of the fence," said Teddy.

"All of a sudden we met a black Cat. She was going one way and we were going the other," Teddy sighed. "The black Cat won. I fell off the fence after she poked me in the eye."

"And that's what happened when I took my walk."

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

AQUARIUS (1) (January 21-February 19): Don't begrudge a friend his newfound prosperity, which was achieved by hard work plus outstanding ability.

PISCES (4) (February 20-March 20): Due to unforeseen circumstances you may have to spend some time in the company of a person you have been trying to avoid.

ARIES (6) (March 21-April 19): You will need to develop more confidence in yourself before being able to cope with a more responsible job.

TAURUS (9) (April 20-May 20): Be doubly careful when making a decision which will have equal bearing on another person's future.

GEMINI (8) (May 21-June 21): A close relative's sudden illness will turn out to be much less serious than is feared.

CANCER (7) (June 22-July 21): By mixing with people and thus gaining more experience you will acquire a broader outlook on life in general.

LEO (3) (July 22-August 21): Grasp an opportunity to earn some extra money, in order to accumulate more substantial savings.

VIRGO (12) (August 22-September 22): Try not to exert too much influence on your partner if he has a difficult personal decision to make.

LIBRA (2) (September 23-October 22): Follow up a new idea and you may be surprised at the promising aspects it will gradually present.

SCORPIO (5) (October 23-November 21): Take a firm grip on your temper at work today, in order not to spoil the usually pleasant atmosphere in the office.

SAGITTARIUS (11) (November 22-December 21): A letter you have postponed writing might bring unexpected results if you send it now.

CAPRICORN (10) (December 22-January 20): An intro-

duction to a new business contact may necessitate a journey later in the month.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

STOCK UP AT HOME WITH



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1A14

JACOBY on BRIDGE

GEORGE GOODEN has prepared some sample hands designed primarily for declarer's play. At the same time, they teach one principle of defence which is that you should always consider a trump lead when your opponents have reached their contract after a raise by dummy.

West does not have quite enough strength to go to two clubs over South's spade overcall, and North's raise to two spades keeps East from rebidding. Thus, although East can make three clubs, he finds himself defending a two-spade contract.

♥-CARD Sense-♦

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♠ Pass ?
You: South hold:
AKQJ ♠ 543 4753 4443

What do you do?
A—Pass. You don't have enough to keep the bidding open.

TODAY'S QUESTION
West bids two hearts. Your partner doubles and East passes. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH 14	
♠ A 8 4	
♥ K 10 8 2	
♦ 10 8 5 4 2	
♣ J	
WEST	
♠ 9 8 2	
♥ J 7 4	
♦ A 9 3	
♣ 8 9 3 2	
SOUTH	
♠ K Q J 10 6	
♥ 8 5 2	
♦ J 6	
♣ A 10 5	
East and West vulnerable	
East South West North	
1♠ 1♠ Pass 2♠	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—?	

If West opens a club, South makes the hand easily. He wins that trick, ruffs a club, returns to his hand with a trump, ruffs his last club and makes the rest of his own trumps.

If West opens a trump, as he should, it is a different story. South can play the ace of clubs and ruff one club, but won't be able to get back to his hand to ruff that last club, and a second trump lead will hold him to seven tricks.

"Did you crawl out through it?" Knarf wanted to know.

"The Cat did," said Teddy. "It was a small window. She made herself very flat and she squeezed through. I tried to make myself very flat but I kept being very round. Only

kept being very round. Only

kept being very round. Only

WHAT'S WRONG WITH WOLVES?

We're just not scoring enough goals!

What's wrong with Wolves? Why have the players at Molineux failed to make the bright start to the season which so many people have come to expect in the post-war years?

Considerable publicity has been given to these questions recently. Certainly, it is unusual to find Wolves making the headlines in a manner not to our liking.

For so many years we have been headline news as a club challenging for honours. Now the seven-week-old season finds us near the foot of the First Division table.

It has never been my habit to offer injuries and bad luck as excuses, and I don't intend to do that now.

Narrow margin

While one can conveniently fall back on this line of argument, there remains one inescapable fact: we have scored more than 100 goals a season in the past four seasons, and yet this season we're not hitting the net with the same regularity.

It's goals that count and we have not been getting enough. On the other hand, in three away games up to now, we have lost by the odd goal — which proves, at least, that the margin between success and failure has been very small.

While it is difficult for anyone to put a finger precisely on our trouble-spot, obviously, the remedy we are seeking is attacking ideas which produce more goals than the opposition. How can players, who have brought success to a club for so long, suddenly fall below their normal form?

Not so simple

Our own supporters are entitled to ask that question. Many, I know, will have various answers and point to weaknesses in individual positions.

But I don't think the answer is quite as simple as that. Many teams have individual players losing form at odd times. It is one of the facets of the game which is continually facing clubs.

If only one or two players had a time out involved, they can

ON THE BALL with Stan Cullis

usually be "carried" for a while by the rest of the team, but the problem becomes so much more acute if too many men lose their form simultaneously.

I remember Billy Wright going through a bad patch at the time with my club, but the team as a whole was playing well and compensated for this. Billy came back to form. This time, our worries have not passed by so easily.

Same training

We have done exactly the same training and thorough preparation this year as we have done in the past before highly-successful seasons. And we still believe in the same methods which, until now, have produced results. Somehow our novices have remained.

Of course, it is much easier to play in a successful team. Success breeds confidence.

Failure finds the players lacking such confidence, and so matter what is done in terms of coaching and training during the week, it is the players who bear the ultimate responsibility on match days for deciding results.

Recently, our players have had the rare experience of playing without the inspiration of success behind them. And,

Players respond

I appreciate how difficult it is for spectators to be enthusiastic about a team which is not doing so well.

At the same time, I am quite certain that players respond that much better if they have their supporters behind them when they are going through a lean spell.

During the celebration banquet after our 1949 FA Cup victory, our Irish international Sammy Smythe reminded the guests that, while it was very pleasant to hear the plaudits of the crowd when winning, it was so much more necessary to hear them when you were struggling to find form.

Those words of wisdom had little significance when we were so occupied with celebrating a great triumph.

Today, when everyone at Molineux is striving as hard as ever for improvement, Sammy's sentiments become well worth bearing in mind.

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JEERS FOR THE WINNERS



England beat Luxembourg 4-1 at Highbury last week, to win another two World Cup points. The 30,000 crowd of Englishmen cheered wholeheartedly when Luxembourg scored their goal—their first in three World Cup matches this season—and went on cheering every effort of the gallant amateurs. But the crowd jeered and whistled at the uninspired, complacent England team.

England still have one match to play in their World Cup section. If they beat Portugal at Wembley on October 25 they are through to the final stages in Chile next summer.

Photo shows Violet walking the ball into the net to score England's second goal.—London Express photo.

'Golden Boy' Terry Spinks suspended for a year

London, Oct. 4. Terry Spinks, called the "Golden Boy" of British boxing after winning the Olympic flyweight title, was suspended for twelve months by the Southern Area Council of the Boxing Board of Control after a three-hour meeting in London today.

Spinks was suspended for failing to make the weight for his fight against American Paddy Read, at Wembley on September 5.

Shocked

The severity of the Council's decision shocked Spinks and his handlers and the former British professional featherweight champion was led into an ante-room in tears.

It might mean the end of Spinks' career. He obviously has difficulty in making the

nine stone featherweight limit and had only four ounces to spare in a match made at 8st 4 pounds when outpointing Kimplo Amartio of Ghana at the National Sporting Club on Tuesday.

Spinks will have to endure a year out of the ring and his weight at the end of that time could be such that he would be unable to continue, for he has not the punch to make it worthwhile moving up into higher divisions.

Spinks, his manager, Sammy McCarthy and his adviser, Jar-

vis Astaire, spent one and three-quarter hours in secret session with the Council, whose chairman was Mr David Hopkin, a barrister-at-law.

After the three-hour meeting Mr Hopkin issued the following official statement: "After very careful consideration the Council have decided to suspend Spinks for a period of 12 months on a disciplinary charge."

Would appeal

In reply to a question Mr Hopkin said the Council's decision had been reached after they had taken into consideration the fact that Spinks had twice previously been overweight for his contests.

Mr Hopkin would not comment on a suggestion that suspension would mean the end of Spinks' career and that they had awarded such a long term to bring this about in the boxer's own interest.

Afterwards, McCarthy, who said he was to stunned to think straight, said they would appeal to the Appeal Stewards of the Board.—AFP.

Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS



FERD'NAND



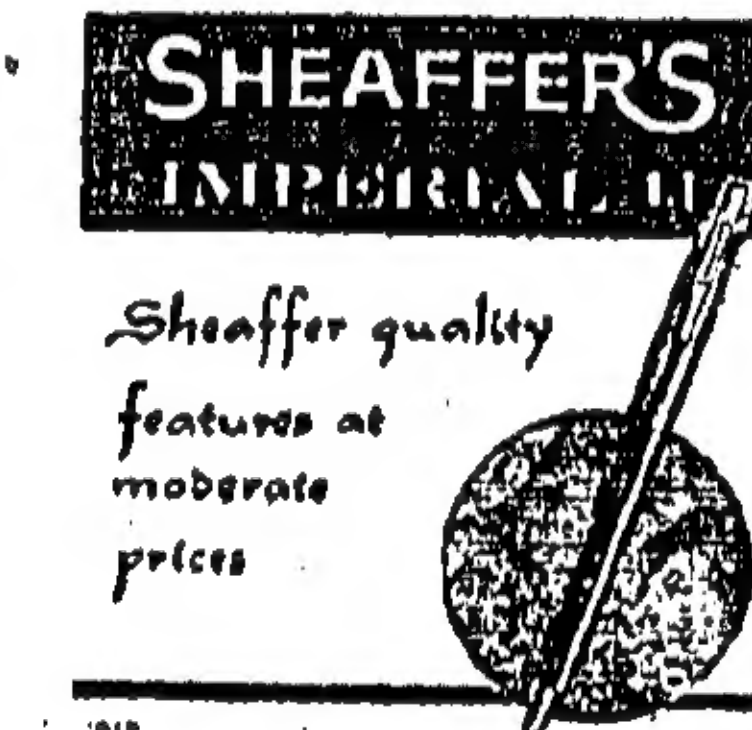
THE FLUTTERS



BRICK BRADFORD



By Milk



SWISSAIR
CONVAIR JETS,
NOW SERVING
HONG KONG

Ahmed to lead Pakistan's Test team

Karachi, Oct. 4. Imtiaz Ahmed, the 33-year-old wicketkeeper-batsman, will lead Pakistan in their three Tests against England during the MCC's forthcoming tour.

Imtiaz, who made his Test debut in 1952, played under Fazal Mahmood in the drawn series in India in 1950-51.

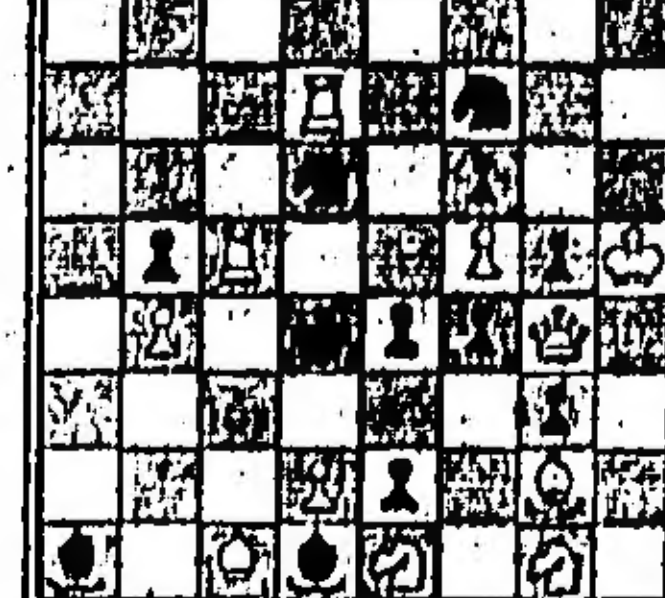
Imtiaz, who was an opening batsman against India, was under A. H. Kardar's captaincy during Pakistan's 1954 tour of England.

He then played in 28 of the 30 first-class matches, claiming 86 victims (85 caught, 21 stumped). These included six when he was not keeping wicket.—China Mail Special.



CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by M. Wrobel (Magasinier, 1931). White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution No. 611: 1. R-Q2, 2. P-K4, R-K5 ch, 3. R-K5, R-K5 ch, 4. K-D3, R-K5, 5. R-K5, R-K5 ch, 6. K-D3, R-K5, 7. R-K5, R-K5 ch, 8. K-D3, R-K5, 9. R-K5, R-K5 ch, 10. K-D3, R-K5, 11. R-K5, R-K5 ch, 12. K-D3, R-K5, 13. R-K5, R-K5 ch, 14. K-D3, R-K5, 15. R-K5, R-K5 ch, 16. K-D3, R-K5, 17. R-K5, R-K5 ch, 18. K-D3, R-K5, 19. R-K5, R-K5 ch, 20. K-D3, R-K5, 21. R-K5, R-K5 ch, 22. K-D3, R-K5, 23. R-K5, R-K5 ch, 24. K-D3, R-K5, 25. R-K5, R-K5 ch, 26. K-D3, R-K5, 27. R-K5, R-K5 ch, 28. K-D3, R-K5, 29. R-K5, R-K5 ch, 30. K-D3, R-K5, 31. R-K5, R-K5 ch, 32. K-D3, R-K5, 33. R-K5, R-K5 ch, 34. K-D3, R-K5, 35. R-K5, R-K5 ch, 36. K-D3, R-K5, 37. R-K5, R-K5 ch, 38. K-D3, R-K5, 39. R-K5, R-K5 ch, 40. K-D3, R-K5, 41. R-K5, R-K5 ch, 42. K-D3, R-K5, 43. R-K5, R-K5 ch, 44. K-D3, R-K5, 45. R-K5, R-K5 ch, 46. K-D3, R-K5, 47. R-K5, R-K5 ch, 48. K-D3, R-K5, 49. R-K5, R-K5 ch, 50. K-D3, R-K5, 51. R-K5, R-K5 ch, 52. K-D3, R-K5, 53. R-K5, R-K5 ch, 54. K-D3, R-K5, 55. R-K5, R-K5 ch, 56. K-D3, R-K5, 57. 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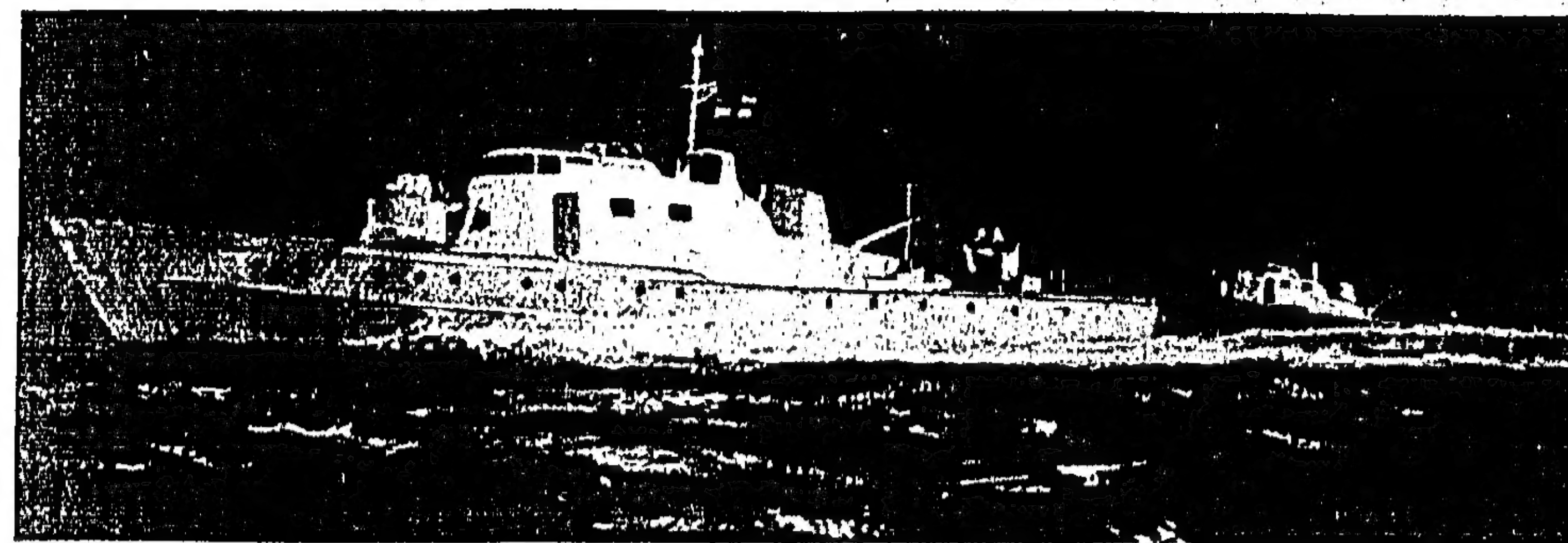
CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1961.

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PICTORIAL PARADE



The Malayan Federal Government has placed an order valued at about £1 million with a British firm for six fast patrol craft for the Royal Malayan Navy. This is an artist's impression of the craft, which are to be built of welded steel, 103 feet overall, will be powered by Bristol Siddeley Maybach diesel engines and will have a top speed of about 25 knots. They will be armed with two Bofors 40 mm guns and will be fitted with Decca True Motion radar. The craft will also have Vosper Roll Damping Fins for stability.



Twentieth-Century Fox are hoping to project Joan Freeman as the teenagers' Marilyn Monroe—they are starring her in the television series "Bus Stop," based on the film in which Marilyn starred. Joan Freeman, 20, comes from Council Bluffs, Iowa, and began working in films when she was nine years old. Her film credits include "Pistol Harvest" and "Como September" the latter filmed in Italy and starred by Rock Hudson and Gina Lollobrigida. Picture shows Joan Freeman trying to walk on water—using water shoes made of coated polyurethane foam, on which she shuffles along in 12-inch steps, not picking up her feet.

Police tow away cars parked in Hysan-avenue

Residents hurried down the street to their cars parked in Yun Ping-road and Hysan-avenue this morning to prevent the vehicles from being towed away by the traffic police.

By 11 am, a total of 12 private cars had been removed from the suspended and prohibited parking areas to the Traffic Branch Headquarters, in Central Reclamation.

Said Mr P. Riley, Motor Vehicles Inspector, who supervised "Operation Towaway" this morning, "Warning signs have been up in the areas for a long time."

"A police notice on the traffic diversions and parking prohibition also appeared in the papers yesterday."

The police removed the cars in an attempt to ease the traffic congestion during the period when Leighton-road between

"Fooble excuse"

This necessitated the traffic diversion with effect from 7 am today, so that all cars travel in a one-way flow around Hysan-avenue, Yun Ping-road and Leighton-road in a clockwise direction.

"Some of those who came to reclaim their cars told us they have noticed the warning," said Inspector Riley. "However, they gave their reason for parking their cars in the areas as 'having no other option'—which is a very fooble excuse."

PATA offering cash prizes in photo contest

Entries are pouring in for the third annual Pacific Photographic Contest, which ends on November 30. F. Marvin Plake, executive director of the Pacific Area Travel Association, sponsor of the contest, revealed in San Francisco.

Requiem mass held for former resident

A requiem mass for Mr William Gerald Fitz-Gibbon, a prominent former resident of Hongkong, who died in Paris on September 13, was held at St Joseph's Church this morning. He was 76.

The Rev. Fr. A. Granelli officiated.

Mr Fitz-Gibbon, who was later buried in London, is survived by his son, Mr W. G. Fitz-Gibbon, Jr., who is in Canada, and a nephew, Mr D. W. Luke, who is in Hongkong.

Mr Fitz-Gibbon had been with the Government for 42 years. He first joined the Hongkong Civil Service in March 1913 and held various posts in the new Railway Department (1913), the Colonial Secretariat, the Public Works Department, the Commerce and Industry Department and the Registrar General's Department.

During his long residence in the Colony, Mr Fitz-Gibbon was prominently engaged in Catholic activities.

He went to England in May 1955 on leave prior to retirement. Mrs Fitz-Gibbon died in England in 1957.

Among those present at the service this morning were the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hagan, Mr W. K. Thomson, Registrar General, Mr and Mrs A. Garcia, Mr E. R. Maycock and Government officials.

A wreath was sent by Mr D. W. Luke and family.

SIR MICHAEL TO TAKE POLICE SALUTE

Sir Michael Turner, Commandant of the Hongkong Auxiliary Police, will take the salute at a passing out parade of four squads of Auxiliary Police Chinese personnel to be held at the Police Training School in Aberdeen on Sunday morning.

The parade will be commanded by Mr Mok Hing-wing, Superintendent of Police (Auxiliary). On parade will be 91 constables, 13 non-commissioned officers, four sub-inspectors, an inspector and a gazetted officer. The band of the Police Force, under the direction of Mr W. D. Foster, will be in attendance.

Heard much about Hongkong

Sir Sydney Littlewood, member of the Legal Aid Committee and of the Law Society of London, arrived here by Qantas this morning from Sydney with Lady Littlewood and their son Paul.

They were met on arrival by Lady McLeod, wife of the Commander British Forces, who was a childhood friend of Lady Littlewood.

They will stay in Hongkong until Sunday as guests of Sir Roderick and Lady McLeod.

Sir Sydney said that he had heard much about Hongkong from his son Paul, who used to serve here as a National Serviceman from 1955-59 and that it prompted him to see for himself this much talked-about Colony.

While here on holiday Sir Sydney hopes to meet Sir Michael Hogan and other members of the legal profession.

Jazz Club to hold session

The Hongkong Jazz Club will hold its next session at Maxim's on Saturday, starting at 3.30 pm.

Featuring in the programme will be Brian Gang and his band, Ben Sanchez and his band, the Dudding Tuxton, Nick Andino and Angel Gaa Combo, the Tony Hopkins Quintet and the Pete O'Neill Jam Session.

Admission for members is \$1. Service charges will be charged \$3.50 and non-members \$5.

The Jazz Club also reminds its followers that the Buddy Hich combo is due here on October 29 for two concerts.

Man on possession charge POLICE TELL OF FINDING DRUGS IN FARM

A police search on Hung Fat Farm, Yung Kat Heung, in the New Territories, revealed a quantity of dangerous drugs and equipment for their manufacture. Detective Inspector H. E. Williams, Narcotics Branch, told the Supreme Court this morning.

KUBITSCHKEK VISITING MACAO

Senhor Juscelino Kubitschek, former President of Brazil, arrived in Macao this morning by plane, accompanied by his physicians.

He was introduced to the Governor of Macao, Lt. Col. Jaime Silveira Marques, high Government officials and their wives. A large crowd was at hand to greet the visitor.

After he was introduced to officials by the Governor, the visitor shook hands with some members of the public before proceeding to Santa Sancha Palace, for a rest.

Senhor Kubitschek was escorted on a sightseeing tour of the city by the Governor and members of Government House. He also went to the Municipal Council, where he met Dr P. J. Lobo.

Senhor Kubitschek will return to Hongkong this afternoon.

He was testifying in the case against Lam Kwan Shui, 29, charged before Mr Justice W. A. Bide Kerr, with possession of morphine and morphine-diacetyl-hydrochloride.

Mr H. F. G. Hobson, for the Crown, said that on June 8 Detective Inspector Williams went to the farm with a party of police. One of them saw the accused leave the hut on the farm. A police constable later found the accused squatting in a ditch outside the perimeter of the farm.

Detective Inspector Williams said that there were three rooms in the single storey farm shed. In one of the rooms he found a concealed concrete-lined pit, the entrance of which was under the shed. The entrance was covered by a suitcase. In the pit were found drugs, drug manufacturing equipment, and a white powder.

ANOTHER PIT

In another room in the shed he found a tin containing lime chips, a bag of washing soda, and in the third room a number of items of equipment including a wooden tray.

In a matched in another part of the farm precincts, he found another pit concealed by a wooden hatch, covered with hay. Inside were eight drums and a number of tins.

All the equipment was taken to the Government Chemist.

Inspector Williams said he had formally charged Lam on June 10 with possession, and the man had made a statement in Chinese.

Photographs were shown in Court of the rooms and their contents.

The accused, asked by the judge whether he had any questions, commented that some of the things shown in one photograph were not there at the time the picture was taken. He said he would like to point out that in the middle room there was a dining table; he himself lived in the tent there.

Hearing continues.

'Guns of Navarone' makes over \$1m

"The Guns of Navarone," Columbia Pictures imaginary war episode playing at the King's and Broadway, is beginning to overhaul "Bon Hur," for the top film for 1961 in Hongkong.

Now in its eighth week, "The Guns of Navarone" topped a million dollars yesterday.

So far, over 330,000 people have packed into the King's and Broadway to see the film.

Young Syrian fined \$20 for overstaying

A young Syrian airline employee, George Bajek, 21, whose address was given as Astor Hotel, was fined \$20 by Mr J. T. Williams of Central Magistracy this morning for overstaying in the Colony.

Inspector G. D. Carter said Bajek entered the Colony by air on Monday from Damascus in transit to Tokyo. He had no visa for Hongkong but was permitted to stay here on condition that he would leave by air on the following day. Bajek failed to do so.

The offence came to light yesterday when Bajek went to the Immigration Office to apply for a Singapore visa. Bajek would leave the Colony this afternoon, Insp Carter concluded.

Mr Williams told Bajek that since he would leave the Colony this afternoon, he would impose a \$20 fine on him.

Man concealed morphine in mooncake box

Chu Chun, 53, unemployed, who concealed two pounds of morphine in a mooncake box, was sentenced to two years' jail by Judge B. J. Jennings at the Victoria District Court this morning.

Chu pleaded guilty to possessing the drugs.

Chief Inspector W. P. Apps told the Judge that accused was intercepted by two police detectives at Gloucester-road near Stuard-road, Wanchoi on September 21.

Accused was holding a mooncake box. He was taken on suspicion by detectives to the police station.

A Government chemist found the contents of the box to be two pounds 2½ ounces of pure morphine, valued at \$10,000, Inspector Apps said.

Authoress leaves for Bangkok

Mrs A. C. Best better known as Erick Berry, the American authoress who has written many books left by air India for Bangkok last night.

At the moment she is engaged on a work for the US Navy— "Wabfoot Warriors". Mrs Best is visiting Thailand to gather material for a children's book, and will be returning after two weeks to spend another four days in Hongkong.

From the Files 25 years AGO

October 1936

At a moment when the local authorities are facing the tremendous task of suppressing the extensive heroin traffic in the Colony, it is interesting to know that much progress has been made at the Anti-Opium Clinic of the Chinese Benevolent Association for the treatment of opium and heroin addicts.

Established on the fourth floor of China Building, the Clinic was first opened in March this year. Since then it has treated 1,694 cases up to yesterday afternoon.

When a reporter of the SCM Post visited the Clinic yesterday afternoon he found the room full of addicts awaiting treatment, which was given to them entirely free of charge with the exception of five cents for registration. The doctors present had the assistance of two Tio H members, besides other voluntary helpers.

He was told that very often as many as one hundred cases attended for injection treatment daily.

A horrible accident last week illustrated the tendency in Japan to overload vehicles coupled with a complete indifference of risking the lives of others, says the Japan Chronicle.

Eleven children crowded into the rear car of a motorcycle four-wheeler and with one man at the controls and another man hanging on, the contrivance started out for a joyride. Coming to a crossing the driver evidently saw an electric car coming at terrific speed, but his brakes proved unable to hold the heavily-loaded four-wheeler, which was caught by the tram. The impact was so terrific that the wreckage was dragged 270 yards before the tram could be stopped and the work of extricating the victims begun.

All eleven of the children were found to be dead, while the two grown ups were seriously injured.

Chungking. OVER 260 houses were destroyed, the damage amounting to \$2,000,000 by a serious fire, in the southern section of the city early yesterday morning. The fire burnt for nearly two hours and one person is reported to have been killed and ten injured.

A strong wind fanned the flames and made the task of the fire-brigade very difficult.

POP by Coc
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DRINK Carlsberg BEER

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